

# BIG SYNDICATE IS TO HANDLE EUROPEAN LOAN

American Financiers Appear to Have Won Point Over Commission

PROFIT IS SMALL

Amount to Be Placed Is Estimated at Over \$600,000,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The proposed mammoth credit loan to Great Britain and France, it was reported tonight, is to be underwritten by a large syndicate of American financiers and bankers who are to receive a commission for their services. The securities offered, it was stated, will be British and French 5 per cent government bonds and the price to the investor is to be par.

The amount of the loan, it was reported, is as yet undetermined, but will be between \$600,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

Whether millions of war will be included within the scope of the proposed credit, so far as could be learned tonight, has not been decided.

The underwriting syndicate, it was reported, will be the largest of its kind ever established in the United States and probably will be open to nearly all banks, trust companies and state banks that may care to participate.

While the amount of the commission to be paid these banks was not expressed in percentages, it is understood the profit will be a small one, possibly one-half of one per cent.

Elimination of the reported difference in opinion between American financiers and members of the Anglo-French commission over the manner of placing the loan apparently has resulted in a victory for the American financiers. Previous reports were to the effect that the commission's view was that the loan should be placed by subscription and that there should be no underwriting syndicate.

May Take Two Weeks.

One vital issue yet remains for decision—whether the big sum raised by the sale of the loan should be available for the payment of munitions of war, as well as wheat, cotton and other commodities.

Chief among other minor details yet to be worked out is the matter of Russia's participation.

Indications tonight were that munitions would be excluded from the scope of the loan and that another method would be adopted to pay for them. Whether Russia will participate in the loan is yet undetermined. This will depend, it is said, wholly upon the conference at London among the Russian and French bankers, ministers and the British chancellor of the exchequer.

The situation is regarded as encouraging, but there are certain things to be agreed upon that will require more time to settle. A fortnight more may be necessary before an announcement that both sides have agreed on all details.

An American banker in touch with the negotiations was authority for the statement tonight that the attitude of certain big New York banks looking toward the establishment of an underwriting syndicate had been misunderstood to a great extent by the circulation of reports that these banking houses expected to make a profit of millions in underwriting the loan.

This, it was said, is untrue. The suggestion that all bankers, big and little, who will participate in placing the loan share alike, originated, according to this authority, with the head of one of these houses.

The commission will continue its meeting tomorrow with American financiers.

Must Sell Our Grain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—James J. Hill, railroad builder and financier of the Northwest, passed through Chicago tonight on his way to St. Paul from New York, where he had been in conference with New York bankers. Hill said he believed the loan was certain to be made, although it was possible the amount would be less than a billion dollars.

"It is a marketing question," he said, "that the loan should be handled. We would find that they could get along much better without us than we could without them. It is the simple every-day matter of buyer and seller.

"This year, all records of grain production in the United States have been exceeded. The Anglo-French commission has come here with a proposition that we give them credit. Grant the loan and we save our markets. Decline to grant it and they simply would go elsewhere to get their grain. They could get all they need from India, Argentina and Canada. They could get enough to tide them over until at least next April, and if in the meantime the Dardanelles should be forced—good Lord! Just think of what would happen to our markets."

THIRTEEN MILLIONS HAVE SEEN FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The attendance at the Panama-Pacific Exposition passed the 13,000,000 mark at noon today. The average daily attendance since the exposition opened has been 61,541.

COUNTERFEIT STAMPS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Four men were arrested here today by secret service agents under Chief William Flynn on a charge of counterfeiting \$2 revenue stamps. One of them, Joseph Carlisle, is said by the police to be one of the Catell brothers, who flooded this country with forged checks twenty years ago.

# GREAT EARTHSIDE CHOKES CHANNEL OF PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA, Sept. 19.—A serious slide in the canal occurred yesterday north of Gold Hill on the east bank. There had been a previous slide at this point, but the new movement is much greater. The mass almost entirely fills the channel. It has not been possible as yet to estimate the yardage involved, but it amounts to more than 100,000 cubic yards.

The deadly slide has hopes of cutting the channel through in four or five days, but the general opinion is that it will be a week at least before vessels even of light draught will be able to pass through.

# REDUCE FEAR OF FLOOD IN TEXAS

Colorado River Falling and Water Leaving Lake Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 19.—Flood water rapidly was running out of Lake Austin tonight and being carried away by the falling Colorado river, considerably relieving anxiety as to further disaster, caused by the rising of that stream.

It is believed the expected rise in the Llanero river will not cause any damage, even should it materialize in any great strength. At yet, the flood has not reached here in any proportion, and waters are receding.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 19.—Reports here from Llanero are to the effect that the flood there has about receded, after breaking all high water marks for the past twenty-five years for the Llanero river. Considerable damage was done along the river. The Llanero water plant was put out of commission.

# LET'S NEW YORK BANK ESTABLISH BRANCHES

Comptroller of Currency Breaks Old Custom

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—By a special ruling of the comptroller of the currency at Washington, the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank will open twelve branches in New York City tomorrow.

The comptroller's ruling departs from the fixed attitude of the federal banking authorities, only one other national financial institution—the Bank of California—previously having been granted a similar privilege.

The Chatham and Phoenix National Bank is a consolidation of two of the oldest institutions of this city, the Phoenix having been incorporated in 1813 and the Chatham in 1830. Both originally were state institutions, but became national banks soon after the inauguration of that system, fifty years ago.

The treasury authorities, it is understood, granted this unusual application to open branch banks in recognition of their belief that the new federal reserve system makes such action advisable.

# PRISONER TRIES TO BURN WAY FROM JAIL

Sets Fire to Cell at San Luis Obispo; Nearly Suffocated

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 19.—Reports of C. B. Howard of Chicago, arrested early this month on a charge of passing worthless checks, to burn his way out of the county jail today, nearly ended in disaster for the prisoner. The fire was discovered in time to save Howard from suffocation, and was extinguished without serious damage to the jail and court-house.

The prisoner had torn the plastering from the ceiling of his cell, which was located on a lower floor of the court-house. Being without any tools with which to tear up the flooring of the county assessor's office, just above, Howard held a candle to lighting until it ignited.

The smoke attracted officials on duty at the jail, who extinguished the flames and placed the prisoner in another cell.

# PENNSYLVANIA COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHER

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—Among the forty school teachers who were yesterday granted a retirement salary by the State Board of Education was Mrs. N. E. Davidson of Hanford and Mrs. Laura Hull of Redley. Mrs. Davidson was for several years superintendent of schools of Kings county and at one time candidate for state superintendent of schools.

# MINING CONGRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Delegates from all parts of the United States and from many foreign nations are here today to attend the eighteenth annual session of the American Mining Congress, which opens tomorrow in the Civic auditorium. Questions of wide public importance will be discussed during the three day session. Among these will be the public lands laws, now pending in Congress, concerning revision of mineral land laws, coal exports, co-operation of coal industry, arbitration, workmen's compensation, metallurgical research, mining investments, prospecting and other mining problems.

# PUT MEMBERS OF DUMA UNDER ARREST IN RUSSIA

Government Takes Drastic Action to Suppress Dissatisfaction

FEAR AGITATION

Popular Gatherings at Moscow Cause of Much Apprehension

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—By wireless telegram to Tuckerton, N. J.—According to Stockholm dispatches, the Socialist deputy Tolstoy and seventeen other members of the Russian duma have been arrested. The duma buildings in Petrograd and all the railway stations have been occupied by the military, the advisors add.

Considerable dissatisfaction was evinced last week when the Russian duma was prorogued by imperial decree to the middle of November. The cabinet had objected to the program of reforms proposed by the majority of the chamber, comprising the liberal and progressive elements, and had threatened to resign.

Premier Gorevkin paid a visit to Emperor Nicholas at field headquarters and discussed the situation with the emperor, who gave him sanction to the prorogation of the duma. When this decision was announced last Thursday after a few minutes' session, the liberal and radical deputies left the chamber, muttering "It is a crime."

It was announced later that Premier Gorevkin had conferred with the military and civil authorities at Petrograd and Moscow for the purpose of forestalling possible popular demonstrations.

It was stated that the program of the majority of the duma, which was considered untimely by the cabinet, included autonomy for Poland, a conciliatory policy for Finland, amnesty for political and religious offenses not of a criminal character, complete cessation of religious persecution, removal of restrictions upon Jews, and the recognition of the legality of trade unions.

The program also was said to call for an agreement between the government and the duma regarding the rapid adoption of bills relating to the national defense and the care of wounded, and also to contain a long list of measures for internal reforms.

# MOSCOW GATHERINGS

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—Members of the Duma and Zemstovists are flocking here to attend the congresses of Zemstovists and municipal leagues. Judging from the speeches and the resolutions passed by the local Zemstovists Saturday, the congresses will strive to calm the populace, particularly the working men.

# SAY BULGARIA MUST GET OFF THE FENCE

Parliamentary Leaders Tell King Country Must Fight

LONDON, Sept. 19, p. m.—A despatch to Reuters' Telegram company from Sofia, Bulgaria, dated September 17, says:

"The opposition leaders at their audience with King Ferdinand declared that it would be fatal for the country to continue its neutral policy, and in order to safeguard the country against the policy which would be contrary to the interests and sentiments of the nation, they recommended the formation of a coalition cabinet and the immediate summoning of parliament.

"The king listened attentively to the speeches and promised to consider seriously the views expressed by them. After the audience the king summoned Premier Radoslawoff.

"Five political parties were represented at the audience. The eagerness of the king to receive the deputations has considerably relieved public feeling.

# Bulgarian Recruiting

LONDON, Sept. 19, 9:40 p. m.—The correspondent of Reuters' Telegram company at Sofia, Bulgaria, sends the following under date of Saturday, September 19:

"Early this morning numerous groups of Macedonian refugees who have been recruited to the colors passed through town to their training grounds, where, during the entire day, there have been animated scenes as recruits and legionaries, the latter Macedonians from Serbia and Serbia, cheered their officers and cheered continuously.

"The answer to the call from all over the country surpassed all expectations at the different depots being much greater than had been hoped for, chiefly because of the great influx of refugees."

# ROCKEFELLERS TALK OTHER WAR LOAN?

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 19.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. was in Cleveland today with his father at the latter's Forest Hill estate today. Rumor has it that the Rockefellers are to confer regarding the proposed loan to England and France, but they refused to discuss the junior Rockefeller's mission.

# HELPLESS SCULPTOR IS CAUGHT IN FIRE; EXPOSITION ARTIST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Arthur Putnam, a sculptor, whose work has been high commendation at the Panama-Pacific exposition, narrowly escaped death tonight when a studio here took fire. Putnam was the result of an operation a few years ago, Putnam was unable to help himself, but was carried to safety by George Stinson, a fellow artist.

# NOT TO HURRY DUMBA'S GOING

American Authorities Satisfied to Have Him Leave

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—High officials indicated tonight that no further steps were contemplated against Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, on account of his letter to Secretary Lansing criticizing the treatment accorded him by the American government in his call. It was stated the possibility of hastening the diplomat's departure from the country by handing him his passport had not been considered.

Dr. Dumba's letter was received at the state department yesterday and was the subject of a conference between President Wilson and Acting Secretary Polk. No announcement was made, and at that time officials had no idea the ambassador intended to make the communication public, as he did last night in New York.

The official statement, however, explained tonight that part of Dr. Dumba's letter, in which he sought to show he had not been guilty of improper conduct warranting a request for his recall, is that the ambassador only partially stated the case, and "set up a straw man to knock it down."

The letter defended at great length the right of the ambassador to inform nationals of his country that they were violating Austria-Hungarian laws in turning in plants turning out munitions for the war.

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# MARAUDING BAND OF MEXICANS SHOOT THREE WOMEN

Disorder Continues in Vicinity of Brownsville, Texas

VILLISTAS BUSY

Still Hope to Head Off Recognition of Carranza

BROWNVILLE, Texas, Sept. 19.—Shooting on the roads outside of Brownsville was heard tonight. Two Mexican girls, Marie Gonzales and Julia Zapata, were wounded by a party of Mexicans, who were passing in an automobile, and fired into their house.

It was reported that an American woman was hit by a bullet on the road several miles outside of Brownsville. An army patrol went to investigate.

Reports from the neighborhood where the American woman was reported to have been shot indicated that the neighborhood was quiet late tonight. The police were informed the shooting was done by the same automobile party that shot the Mexican girls.

# Aid for Maytorena

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 19.—Two thousand Villa troops arrived at Juarez today under General Garcia Sanchez, and after a rest, during which they were outfitted with new uniforms, departed for Casas Grandes, Chihuahua. They came from Terreon via Chihuahua City.

From Casas Grandes, it was stated, they will march overland to the state capital of Sonora to reinforce Governor Maytorena, who has been operating successfully against the forces of General Calles de late, according to Villa reports.

# May Seize Guaymas

GUAYMAS, Mexico, Sept. 19.—(By radio to San Diego.)—Residents of this Villa seaport were greatly alarmed yesterday, many of them hurriedly leaving the city, when the Carranza garrison of Guaymas was reported to have landed and anchored in the harbor. The commanding officer of the Pacific coast asserted he had no troops aboard, but had come to Guaymas to meet the Carranza garrison, who were in accordance with prearranged plans. Later in the day the Pacific port to sea. Her destination was not revealed.

It is believed that Carranza wishes to take over Guaymas, but is deterred by the fear that Inqui and Mayo Indians who are now acting independently of any faction would resent the landing of troops in Sonora. The U. S. cruiser Chattanooga is here.

# Carranza Silent

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 19.—Official information concerning the proposed intentions of the Pan-American diplomats with regard to the Mexican situation must be received by General Carranza, first chief of the Constitutional government. Carranza will himself be heard by the Pan-American diplomats.

While General Carranza and his official family today expressed pleasure over the trend of affairs, General Carranza told the Associated Press, he would refrain from making a statement until he had received an answer to his note to the diplomats.

# Takes Two Towns

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 19.—The capture by Carranza forces under General Gonzalez of two important towns, fifteen locomotives and 100 cars loaded with coal and other valuable military supplies was reported today to the Carranza headquarters at Monterrey, according to advices received by Carranza officers here.

Carranza troops are reported to have occupied the cities of Monclova and Miquelito.

# Red Cross Appeal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—An appeal from American citizens in Mexico City, urging the American Red Cross not to discontinue its relief work there, was made public here today by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross national relief board.

Since the petition was drafted a contribution of \$25,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation has replenished an exhausted fund of the Red Cross for Mexican relief and Charles J. O'Connor, in charge of the society's headquarters in Mexico City, has been notified that all reasonable demands can be met for the next thirty days at least.

"We learn your relief work will stop unless further funds are raised in the United States," said the appeal. "For humanity's sake we beg you to appeal again to the American people."

"Thirty thousand formal applications for food in this city alone represent 125,000 persons and the list increases. Relief measures lately attempted by military authorities are altogether inadequate. American Red Cross is the only salvation of thousands from starvation."

# Rivals for Recognition

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Prompts for the recognition of General Carranza, it was announced in official circles today, are much more favorable than they have been at any time since the United States began to exert its influence toward the establishment of a central government in Mexico.

The decision of the Pan-American conference of diplomats in New York to study within the next three weeks "the material and moral capacity" of the elements aspiring to recognition, has led to the general belief here by officials that unless the military situation in Mexico was much changed in that period, the recognition of the Carranza government would be impossible.

# SKILLED WORKERS IN FRUIT PACKING FORM LABOR UNION

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 19.—In order to overcome the present uneven supply of skilled hands in the fruit growing districts of the United States, seventy-five fruit packers met here today and organized what they purpose will be the nucleus of a countrywide fruit packers' association. Leaders in the movement announced that in question of increased wages was involved.

To avoid an over-abundance of packers at some fruit distributing points and a scarcity of them at others, a handicap under which all packers now work, is stated as the chief aim of the proposed organization.

It was announced at the meeting that the association would be known as the American Fruit Packers' Association, and that affiliation would be sought with the American Federation of Labor.

# BURNING STEAMER ABANDONED AT SEA

No Word Received of Fate of Lives on Board Greek Ship

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 19.—The Greek steamer Athina, which left New York last Thursday for Piraeus, took fire and was abandoned at sea, according to a message received by wireless tonight from Captain McLean of the Anchor liner Tuscania.

The message said the Athina was at latitude 40° 54' north; longitude 53° 47' west. The steamer carried only a small passenger list, but had a large general cargo and many bags of mail. No word had come late tonight regarding the safety of her crew and passengers, but the authorities of the sailing and fisheries department, which received the message from Captain McLean, believed that as the Tuscania was standing by, she probably had taken all hands on board safely.

The cause of the fire remains unknown tonight. It was regarded here as a coincidence that the vessel took fire in almost the same latitude and longitude as that of the Santa Anna, which was endangered by flames last week.

# WOMAN IS STRANGLED TO DEATH WITH SHEET

Mrs. Baker Found Dead in San Francisco Lodging House

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—With a sheet around her neck with which she is believed by the police to have been strangled to death, the body of a Mrs. Baker, a woman about 40 years, was found tonight in her room in a lodging house here. Two hours before the body was found the landlady was heard to say she had heard heavy breathing inside Mrs. Baker's room. She knocked and a man's voice replied: "Everything's all right."

Mrs. Baker took the room last Thursday, at which time she was accompanied by a tall, heavy-set young man whom she introduced to the landlady as her nephew. He called on Mrs. Baker this afternoon, and it was his voice, the landlady says that assured her all was well.

The landlady told the police that Mrs. Baker spoke with a decided German accent and gave the impression that she came from Los Angeles.

# WEALTHY WOMAN LOSES HER IDENTITY IN S. F.

Police Believe Her From Cleveland, Ohio; Suffers From Amentia

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—A well-dressed woman about 50 years old, of apparent refinement, appeared at a patrolman at the ferry building in the city today, but the slightest idea who she was, where she lived, or what city she was in. From a railroad ticket to Chicago, validated today and visiting cards which were found in her handbag, she is believed to be Mrs. Minnie J. Bissor of 2319 Hampshire Road, Cleveland, Ohio. She was removed to a hospital, where physicians said she was suffering from amnesia.

Jewelry estimated to be worth \$2,000 was worn by her and her pocketbook contained \$10. A telegram was sent to the Cleveland address, but up to late hour no reply had been received.

# RUMOR OF ANOTHER PORTUGUESE UPRISING

LISBON, Sept. 19, via London, Sept. 19, 10:05 p. m.—(Delayed in transmission.)—A report was current here this afternoon that the government of Portugal, aided by the Republican opposition, intended to try to start a revolt. The troops were held in barracks under arms, but at nightfall everything was calm and they were dismissed.

# MRS. DRUMMOND DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The death of Mrs. Malvina Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., of Chicago, ex-estate agent, near Southampton, England, was announced in a cablegram received here today. Marshall Field III, her son and his wife sailed from here yesterday on the liner St. Louis for Liverpool.

# GERMANS ENTER VILNA; KEY TO RUSSIAN RAILWAY

Troops of Czar Had Been Gradually Withdrawing to Eastward

BULGARS WORRY

Do Not Know Whether to Help Germany or Stay Neutral

BERLIN via London, Sept. 19, 4 p. m.—The Russian city of Vilna, at which the armies of Field Marshal von Hindenburg had been driving and which was stubbornly defended until nearly surrounded by hostile forces, has been occupied by the Germans, it was officially announced by German army headquarters today.

Vilna, a city of some 170,000 inhabitants, in the narrow-Petrograd railway line, has been the object of a German offensive movement for weeks past, in the course of the operations of Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

After the fall of Kovno, to the northwest and Lodz, to the southwest, the fortress barrier remained before the Germans moving on Vilna, but stubborn defensive measures were taken by the Russians to hold back the Teutonic advance. Vilna being the northern key position on the important station of the railway line connecting southward to Riga, which the Russians were striving to retain.

The fall of Vilna had been expected for several days, the German encircling movement having developed sufficiently to make it appear that its abandonment was only a question of time. It was reported by German officials that Vilna, as well as Lythke, another of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's objectives, had been emptied of stores and abandoned by government and private institutions.

Vilna has been an important industrial and trading center for the southwest of a region situated with lakes, forests and marshes. Recent estimates have stated that probably half the population was Jewish, with only a small native Russian element.

With the capture of Vilna, the Germans gain the long-sought key to more easily proceed to Riga, virtually the entire railroad line leading northeastward to that city apparently now being in their hands.

# German Report

The text of the official statement follows:

"Western theater of war: 'Southeast of Bray on the Somme, a widespread explosion effected in and behind enemy positions was successful. 'Directly to the west of the Argonne enemy divisions engaged in constructing a trench system, which was more easily opened to the front. 'The entire railroad line leading northeastward to that city apparently now being in their hands."

"Eastern theater of war: 'Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg. The extensive attacks by General von Eichhorn against Vilna have been crowned with complete success. Our left wing has reached Moudach, Smorgon and Worjan. Attempts by the enemy to break through our line in the direction of Mischelak failed completely."

"Because of the uninterrupted progress of our encircling movement and simultaneous strong attacks by the troops of Generals von Scholtz and von Goltz, upon the enemy's front, the forces of the enemy have been forced since yesterday to retreat as quickly as possible along the entire front. The strongly fortified town of Vilna fell into our hands. The enemy is being pursued along the entire line."

"Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria. The enemy has been occupied in pursuing the retreating enemy and has reached the line running through Nerdowice, Derewojke and Dobromyl. Enemy rear guards were defeated."

# English Summary

LONDON, Sept. 19, 8:44 p. m.—The Germans have occupied Vilna and by a wide sweeping movement to the north of that city have succeeded in almost entirely surrounding a portion of the Russian army, which is fighting in the railway triangle between Vilna, Lida and Vitebsk.

At this rate, the Russian forces in this district either must fight their way out eastward or retire in a southerly direction. For the only railway left entirely in their hands is that which runs from Vilna to Lida, and thence to Minsk.

The army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, which took Vilna, and has reached Vitebsk to the east of Vilna, is working in close co-operation with that of Archduke Leopold of Bavaria in an effort to catch a part of the Russian army, an operation which has been so often tried without success since the Austro-G

# A POPULAR VERDICT

Based on Evidence of Fresno People

Grateful thousands tell it—  
Of weak backs made strong—  
Of weak kidneys made well—  
Urinary disorders corrected.  
Fresno people add their testimony  
They praise Doan's Kidney Pills.  
Fresno evidence is now complete,  
Fresno testimony is confirmed;  
Reports of early relief substanti-  
fied.

Merit doubly proven by test o-  
f time.

Let a Fresno citizen speak,  
P. H. Luddy, 441 Clark St., Fresno  
says: "Drinking mineral waters acted  
badly on my kidneys, it was almost  
impossible for me to get about, as the  
pains in my back were so severe,  
tried various kidney medicines but  
nothing relieved me until I took  
Doan's Kidney Pills. They fixed me  
up all right."

OVER TWO YEARS LATER Mr.  
Luddy said: "I had slight return at  
task of kidney trouble but one box of  
Doan's Kidney Pills removed it."

"Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't sim-  
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get  
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same, that  
Mr. Luddy has twice publicly recom-  
mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Propri-  
etors, Buffalo, N. Y."



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## DON'T RISK "STALL"

Yesterday's terrible automobile accident at a railroad crossing near Fresno should be an impressive warning against the prevalent recklessness with which motor drivers run the risk of "stalling" on railroad crossings. For instance, less than half an hour after this accident the writer saw the driver of a light car cut across a railroad track just in front of an oncoming train. The crossing was on an upward slope, on which an engine on "high" might easily have "stalled," and the train was so close that even a second's delay would have been fatal. Fortunately, nothing happened. Usually it does not. But once in so often it does, and once in so many cases of "stalling" a train is coming. Then there is a terrible accident.

The only safe rule in crossing a railroad is to take no chances. Look and listen, and if there is a train coming, or if you can not see, stop. If the crossing is a raised one, take no chances of "stalling," even if there is no train in sight. If there is even a millisecond chance of not making it on "high," shift to a lower gear. And never "cut across." You can make it nine times out of ten. You might even make it ninety-nine times out of a hundred. But you can not make it nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand. And if you keep on, the thousandth time will come—and it may be the first, instead of the last, of the thousand that goes wrong. "Safety first."

## HYPHENATED VOTING

In a few months there will be some millions of Americans—possibly a majority of the whole people—actively interested in the effort to defeat President Wilson for re-election. And they will have, in addition to the mere fact that it is election year—and that they belong to opposing parties, some very substantial arguments on which to base their opposition. If these arguments are strong enough, they ought to succeed. Some of them, we are convinced, are very strong indeed.

But among them are two arguments which we hope will not be made, though they are precisely the two which, under the old rules of the game, would be put forward first. These are what may be called the hyphenated arguments—Irish-hyphen and German-hyphen.

It has been the assumption of American politics that every Irishman is opposed to whatever England wants, and it is of course the present assumption that most persons of German birth or descent have their sympathies on the German side of this war. The United States has had some very serious issues with Germany during the war, and it has been the duty of President Wilson to call Germany very sharply to account. Wherefore, under the traditional assumptions of politics, the "Irish vote" and the "German vote" will be delivered as one block against him. And also according to the traditions, appeal to these prejudices would be the most profitable argument.

Let us hope, for the sake of the confused self-respect of the American people, that this will not be the game. If President Wilson shows vacillation or ineptness, in dealing with Germany, England or Mexico, that is reason enough to argue against him. If, under the international condition as it may exist a year from now, some other candidate should seem more capable of maintaining America's security and usefulness in the world, that would be a sound foreign argument, added to the domestic arguments for making the change. These are all American reasons, which may legitimately affect an American determination. But the fact that some American sympathies have been against one side of the great war, and that some American voters have ancestral traditions of sympathy for that side, or against its opponents, furnishes no American ground for appealing to the European prejudices of Americans, to determine them in taking European sides on an American question.

We have necessarily many hyphenated sympathies, among our cosmopolitan population. But let us have no hyphenated appeals for hyphenated voting.

## JAMMED STREETS

By one regulation or another, the congestion of automobiles on the business streets of Fresno will be remedied. From the small towns, which have no regulations except speed limit, to the largest cities, which have had to put the traffic under almost military regulation, this aspect of the problem has been worked out by experience, and if Fresno will put into effect, ready-made, some of the regulations which have been partially palliated in the situation in the larger cities, they will doubtless come near solving it here.

But in the larger cities now, and in the smaller cities a little later, this problem must compel consideration of projects more radical than any now in operation. Under any regulations whatever, if everybody had a motor car, and if everybody used it every day, these vehicles would cover a great many more square feet of space than there are square feet in the streets where they would have to go. Of course this theoretical situation will never be reached. There will never be

separate automobiles for everybody, and if there were, everybody would not use them every day. But even for short of this, we are approaching the time when, especially in the business parts of the larger towns, there will be more square feet of vehicles seeking to traverse the streets than there are square feet in those streets. Then something will have to happen.

For the largest cities there appears to be no remedy except two-story or three-story streets in the more congested quarters. In New York city many streets already have three stories, but these stories are arranged all wrong. The lightest traffic is left on the ground level, while the heaviest traffic is set up on stilts, and much of the traffic which most urgently needs light and ventilation is buried underground. On the ground level are still unlogged pedestrians, street cars, automobiles, carriages and freight wagons and trucks. Above and below are passenger trains. If, instead, there were a subway for freight and through passenger traffic, with the ground level for automobile and local street car traffic, and elevated sidewalks, perhaps moving sidewalks with moving stairways, for foot traffic, the arrangement would be logical and practical.

Doubtless within a few years the congested districts of the greatest cities will have to go to even this three-story extreme. The lesser cities will have to have some sort of two-story arrangement. Cities of the size of Fresno may get along for a while with the sort of regulations now enforced in cities of the size of San Francisco and Los Angeles. But it would not be astonishing to see within ten years elevated sidewalks in the business districts even of towns like Fresno.

## VAST PLAIN AND CITIES OF CENTRAL RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Central Russia, which lies just before the advancing German lines, was the cradle of the empire, the seat of the great Russian empire, and it is today the heart of the greatest state, where are the largest cities of the Slavs and the historic places dearest to the patriots devoted to pan-Slavism," begins the war primer just issued by the National Geographic Society, which deals with the characteristics and the people of the rich, immemorial Slavonic homeland that the Russians are desperately preparing to defend. "Notwithstanding Kieff's claim to recognition as the 'mother of Russian cities,' it is to the story of the sturdy Great Russian stock that one must turn to learn the details of the empire's building. The Muscovite, or Great Russian, freed the land from the Tartar yoke, subdued many neighboring nations, and, as a good colonizer, peopled the length and breadth of his possessions with his stock."

"Russian history, from the 14th century, centers around 'white-stoned' Moscow, and from this center successive swarms of colonists and pioneers have sought homes in the northern forests, in the fertile southlands, and in far Siberia. Profoundly persevering, patient, persistent, in their peaceful, astonishing resources, of recuperative power the Muscovites have impressed their government, their faith, their language and their ambitions on the nation, and they, alone of the Slavians, have created an enduring power. Today, the Great Russian and the Little Russian combined, and the Muscovite pioneer carries Great Russia with him wherever he goes. The original of the Great Russian is found in the basin of the river Oka, which flows into the Volga at Nizhny Novgorod, the most developed and most populous district in all the empire. 'Central Russia is a vast plain, oppressive in its horizons, its sameness of coloring and in the monotony of its life. It is crossed by great, sluggish rivers, with red banks, and the fields are green in spring, greyish-brown in summer, and unbroken white in winter. Its forests are of birch and pine. Its villages are all alike, and all the houses in a village are alike. A village is a straight, unbroken street, the houses of a house, a white church and a signpost, with the name of the place and its number of souls. In the street are pigs, geese, garbage and fair-haired children. The huts are simple, and are filled to one-fourth their area by monster white stoves. The streets are paved with mud, and the peasants bake and take steam baths, and upon whose uppersurfaces they sleep in winter. 'Although an important manufacturing has grown up in Central Russian cities, as in Moscow and Tver, the Great Russians are still primarily agriculturists. The soil is rich, the choice of the Slav is the working of land. In summer he and his family work barefoot in the fields; in winter he banks his hut with earth and straw halfway to the windows, hermetically seals it, and passes an idle, sequestered season in 'kotloki' from the snow, his cat and his fowls. There is little wonder that his home is generally insect-ridden. The peasants are capable of tremendous energy, though, in the rule, they do not over-rate time's value. They have many 'delightful' virtues, but coupled with a grave tendency to laziness. 'Everybody steals,' according to a candid and reckless proverb of their minting, except Christ—and he would if his hands were not nailed to the cross. In this connection it is only fair to note that the peasant regards it almost as a righteous thing to 'steal' from the state or from an owner of the upper classes."

"The peasants possess an infinite appetite for receiving, though thankfulness is not a besetting sin among them. They are tolerant, hospitable and shrewdly practical, and, on the other hand, they are headless of the most claims of truth and very imprudent. They have a proverb: 'Beat your wife like your fur, but love her like your soul.' However, Great Russian home life runs a more untroubled course, probably, than in many lands more advanced with their degree of civilization. When not drunk, the peasant is generally mild, peaceful and well-wishing. When under the inspiration of vodka, he often falls into fearful passions, becoming elemental and dangerous. It is upon these passions of Great Russia, that a large part of the duty of defending the fatherland must fall."

"An APPLICATION," said O'Hanley, addressing the commander of the battleship, "but, is it true that you cost some hundred dollars in this war of this big gun?"

"Yes, O'Hanley," said the captain. "Why do you ask?"

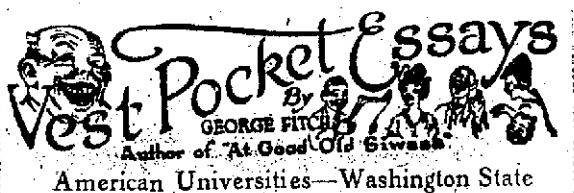
"Well, I thought you might have got some money out of it," said O'Hanley. "Sure, and O'Hanley 'em for you for this,"—New York Times.

The Goodwin Vineyard is permitted to issue 10,000 shares to C. C. Goodwin and Phoebe Goodwin in exchange for property in Fresno County. Santa Monica Bath House Corporation is permitted to sell 250 shares at par, \$100, to net the full amount of the selling price, for the purpose of purchasing lots at Santa Monica upon which a bathhouse and store building is to be erected.

## Sketches from Life :: By Temple



Two Wrecks



American Universities—Washington State

The State University of Washington is so new that most of the chairs in the faculty still smell of varnish. It was established over fifty years ago, when the State of Washington was populated almost exclusively by pine trees, and up to fifteen years ago it was one of the 194 also-rans in American college life.

It ranked with Allums, Occidental, Washington and other quiet retreats of learning, and an Eastern college man couldn't have found it in an Atlas eight feet wide. About that time, Seattle began to leap lightly to the front in the census returns and Washington University leaped with it. Seattle held an exposition and gave it to the University when it closed. This provided a large number of buildings and a variety of rooms, a day of incoming settlers provided the necessary football material.

The University of Washington now has over 3,000 students and a faculty of 200. It is growing so fast that by the time a fine new marble hall is finished, to take the place of some tumble-down wooden structure, the attendance has overflowed again and the old shack has to be pinned together and pasted up for another year.

The cafeteria is in an old exposition building and the students eat under umbrellas in rainy weather. The reporters in the School of Journalism hold up the roof with one hand while writing.

## SOME RECENT STOCK PERMITS

Gold Star Mining Company is permitted to issue 10,000 shares of common stock to E. C. McGrath in exchange for an option to purchase the North Star and Laura Lane mining claims situated near Chubb, Tuolumne county, and to sell 25,000 shares of preferred and a like amount of common at a price of \$1 for two shares, one of common and one of preferred. A shaft 250 feet deep and drift of 325 feet have been made in the North Star property and it is proposed to continue work and erect a mill. All stock issued in exchange for the option must be deposited in an escrow. The company has not to issue 25 per cent is allowed on the sale of the other shares.

Premier Antioch Oil Company is permitted to sell 40,000 shares at 20 cents per share to not less than 20 per cent of the selling price. The company has an interest in Contra Costa county and has sunk a well to the depth of 661 feet. It is estimated that about \$10,000 will be required to complete the well, which is in unproven territory, and is characterized in the permit as a "purely speculative" venture.

Mount Diablo Electric Company, which is building a toll road up the mountain and proposes to build a hotel and observatory, is permitted to issue 3,000 common shares in exchange for money advanced, tools and equipment. United State Commissioner of Corporations.

Washington's campus is a beautifully landscaped hilltop, with the Olympics on one side and Mount Rainier on the other.



Reporters in the School of Journalism hold up the roof with one hand while writing.

other, its museum is a Greek temple, whose columns are fir trunks, four feet in diameter, and its pine flagpole is as high as the Bunker Hill monument.

The University of Washington is the second largest college on the Pacific coast and the third largest west of the Missouri river. It has more students, than Yale, but has never had a chance to row its crew against Harvard, and consequently suffers from a lack of high grade advertising.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dorpat is the threshold to Holy Russia in the north," says a war primer issued today by the National Geographic Society. "The character of the town was for a long time thoroughly German, but determined efforts at russification have yielded considerable change in the ancient city, which has been renamed Yurief, and it now marks the outpost line of Great Russia toward the Baltic provinces. It is situated on the river Emboka, 110 miles northeast of Riga. Yurief is famed for its university, which has remained among the best in the czar's government."

"The setting of the town is most picturesque. It stands upon the billy banks of its river, which flows from Lake Woertz-Jaerw to Lake Peipus, a great inland sea twenty-five miles to the east of Yurief. The principal buildings are grouped around a castle and cathedral hills, though nothing remains of the buildings which defined the eminence but the ruins of the old cathedral, which was burned in 1595. This part of the town lies south of the river."

"Yurief's renowned university was founded by the headlong warrior Gustavus Adolphus, in 1632, the year of his death. Attached to it are an observatory, an anatomical theater, a museum of natural history and one of the finest botanical gardens in Europe, whose collection contains more than 12,000 plants. Its library, 240,000 volumes, is housed in a restored part of the old cathedral. The university remained thoroughly German in spirit and sentiment until the year 1895, when it was thoroughly russified. A long list of great German investigators who worked and taught at Yurief assures the enduring name of the institution."



Grandma Sez

"WHEN A YOUNG FELLOW GOES FORTH TO BE EQUIPPED WITH A SELF-STARTER, THEN HE WOULDN'T NEED THE ASSISTANCE OF HER FATHER TOW MAKE HIM LEAVE EARLY."

## THREE NATIONS MEET ABOUT MOUNT ARARAT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mount Ararat, where there has hardly been a moment's peace since Noah and his ark grounded upon its massive shoulder, is at present the huge, troubled boundary mark between the Ottoman Empire and Russia, and under the shadow of the historic peak the fighting lines of Ottoman and Russian have been swaying back and forth, never far beyond the lines of the frontier.

begins the bulletin issued today by the National Geographic Society. "Ararat is the hub of Asia, the original home of the Huk people. It is also the center of what has ever been the most troubled area on earth. Tribes of Europe and of Asia have fought each other here from the dawn of history, and the remnants of the empire of the Huk people, the Huk people, have settled as neighbors, hating, despoiling, massacring one another. Caucasian history has always been a blood and destruction, of savagery and sudden death, of blackest treachery and heartless cruelty—a book whose every page is written full of killings and disfigurements. Dramatic horror has ever stalked around Ararat's brown base, and the border wars now in progress forms no hiatus in the land's pome life."

"Ararat is one of the most impressive of earth's mountains, for it rises sheer to the clouds out of an immense plain, with no neighboring peaks to soften its isolation and to take from its majesty. A mighty Mount Everest is set well within a massive, sky-rising range of mountains. Mount Blanc is merely one of several imposing fellows, but Ararat stands up, with any background of sky and plain and a frame of little mountains, as a splendid thing without a peer. Though the snow line here is very high—14,000 feet—the dome of Great Ararat is covered with glittering fields of unbroken white. Pastures begin little below the snow line, and below the pastures runs a belt of forest, the most part sterile land. Purple-blue, Ararat rests its foot in a golden plain, a plain of golden sands, splashed with vivid greens and reds, which shimmer like a Persian carpet."

"A vast wealth of legend surrounds the mountain, which has always deeply impressed the imaginations of the peoples who have wandered past. The Armenians long believed that the wonderful mysteries of its summit might never be surveyed by human eyes, and all thought of scaling Ararat was considered a sacrilege. Yurief, until its nationalization, was the intellectual center of the czar's Teutonic subjects."

Cut Prices On  
Fair Tickets  
40c for 50 Cent  
Admission Tickets

We are offering special Family Coupon Books, good for ten admissions to the Fresno District Fair, for \$4 a book.

You Save \$1 by Buying These Books.  
Coupons Good if Detached

San Joaquin Drug Co.  
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## Monday Specials

Very best Sugar Cured Corned Beef, per pound.....10c  
New crop Hard Head Cabbage, per pound.....2c  
Fresh Pigs Feet, 6 lbs. for.....25c  
Fresh Brains.....20c  
Fresh Pork Spareribs, per lb.....14c  
Rib or loin Mutton Chops, per lb.....15c  
A bottle of fresh grated Horse Radish free with every 25c order of pigs feet, or 50c order of Corned Beef.  
Our new Salad Oils now in. Large size bottles at 35c each, no better.  
New Crop Catsup. Large size bottles, very best. 20c bottle or 2 for 35c.  
Fresh Bulk Clams in next Friday.

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Fresno and Eye Streets. Phone 708  
Dealing Exclusively in Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper.

## SCALY ERUPTION BEHIND EAR

Spread Rapidly Into Scalp. Intense Burning and Itching. Caused Sleepless Nights.

## HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Several years ago I was attacked by some skin trouble which started with a scaly eruption behind my right ear, and spread rapidly into my scalp. This eruption was attended by an intense burning and itching sensation. I scratched it a great deal and it caused sleepless nights. When the scales were removed the parts did not seem to heal, but the itching and burning became worse. I was told it was a form of eczema."

"Seeing Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised in the paper I sent for a free sample. A few applications healed the eruption and relieved the itching. I bought some more, and in about three weeks the trouble had disappeared and has never returned." (Signed) Mrs. Ralph E. McGord, Barley, Mont., Jan. 23, 1915.

## Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-pg. Skin Book on request. Address package to "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.—Advertisement.

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Owners of Country real estate are invited to communicate with this office regarding loans. Money is plentiful for good loans, low interest.

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# News From Central California

## KERMANITES ARRANGE WATER USERS WILL FOR FAIR EXHIBITS SETTLE CONTROVERSY

Committee Appointed to Long Standing Dispute Prepare Display; Brief News Happenings

KERMAN, Sept. 19.—It was fully decided at a meeting of the Commercial Association held Wednesday evening that the Land of Kerman District Fair, and committees were appointed for the preparing of the exhibits. The display will be made in the name of the Kerman Agricultural club of the Kerman union high school and will be managed by that body. The fair is planned to have a special train for the community on Kerman Day, October 1. The fair has been one of the leading features of the district, and has been the means of drawing the business men and residents of the community. The fair is planned to be a success, and the committee is working hard to make it so. The fair is planned to be a success, and the committee is working hard to make it so.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Kerman M. E. church are rejoicing over the cancelling of a note which they gave four years ago to the building committee of the M. E. church in Kerman. The ladies pledged \$450 and gave their note for the amount and only recently were they sure that they would be able to meet the obligation when due. They are now preparing for the cancelling of the note, and are looking forward to the day when they can meet the obligation. The ladies are looking forward to the day when they can meet the obligation.

Miss Letha West of Fowler entered the Kerman union high school this week. Miss West will make her home with her father, Mr. C. Mitchell, at Fowler. She is a daughter of Mr. Mitchell, who is a well-known farmer in the Fresno County community. She has been in San Francisco this week, to which place she was called Monday on account of the death of her father. She will return to Kerman tonight.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Kerman M. E. church will serve a harvest supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Woman's Improvement Club. During the evening a sale of quilts will take place. George Setty, Ted Hochman and Bob Potter returned Friday from a hunting trip to the coast range mountains. They report having had poor luck.

CARUTHERS, Sept. 19.—Both the high school and the grammar school started Monday with a large attendance in both. Professor Eldon and Miss Ella Smith in the high school and Miss Mary and Miss Richardson in the grammar school teachers. The high school is holding sessions in the club house, but expect to be in the new school building before the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clevenger and daughter returned from San Francisco and the Exposition Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarnigan and Mrs. L. Clevenger and sons have returned from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mrs. E. Rank has gone to Malaga for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger have gone to the Exposition by motorcycle. The Ladies' Aid will have an ice cream sale Saturday afternoon at the club house. The Epworth League will have a chicken pie supper the last of next week. E. R. Kamen has bought a string of cows and expects to fix up a modern dairy. Walter Parker and Mr. Butterfield of Selma were visitors here one day last week. Miss Wilfred Mann is assisting with the work at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parker entertained Rev. and Mrs. Walton and children at dinner Tuesday evening. The W. G. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. W. H. DeWitt. Ed. Lench and children have returned to Fresno. Grape picking in this vicinity is nearing the finish. Jack Parker and Erwin Loder of Kern county spent a few days here last week visiting relatives.

## MERCED FARMERS MAY GET ADVISOR

MERCED, Sept. 19.—An agitation has begun for the appointment of a farm advisor for this county, the sentiment having grown in favor of the move following the action of Modesto ranchers recently in insisting upon the appointment of their advisor for two years more. It is suggested that as much money has been spent in inducing settlers to come here and buy land, the next logical and right step is to use part of the sum spent annually in that direction to teach the newcomers how to make most profitable use of the land.

## Catarrh, Though of Mild Origin, Ends With Disastrous Effects!

JUST because you are suffering little and are only slightly affected by the Catarrh poison existing in your system, you shouldn't allow the disease to obtain a hold on your health impossible to break off. There has never been a disease claiming the attention of the medical profession, that advances so steadily and so stealthily as Catarrh, and a human affliction was never discovered that deals such a wicked blow to health and life, as this fearful malady.

**S. B. CATARRH REMEDY IS AN EFFECTIVE CURE!**

When Catarrh enters the system, the result is always the same—lowered vitality, and blood impurities begin a

**SMITH BROS., Manufacturers, Fresno, Cal.**

## Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

BORN

ESKILSEN—In Fowler, Sept. 15, 1915, to the wife of A. P. Eskilsen, a daughter.  
ARMSTRONG—In Coalinga, Sept. 15, 1915, to the wife of Floyd E. Armstrong, a son.  
BICHANAN—In Coalinga, Sept. 12, 1915, to the wife of L. A. Buchanan, a son.  
WILHELM—In Coalinga, Sept. 13, 1915, to the wife of C. L. Wilhelm, a daughter.  
GARDNER—In Coalinga, Sept. 15, 1915, to the wife of J. E. Gardner, a daughter.  
BECK—In Hanford, Sept. 18, 1915, to the wife of George Beck, a daughter.  
ASSIN—In Coalinga, Sept. 17, 1915, to the wife of J. A. Assin, a son.

LICENSED TO WED

JONES—GREEN—in Visalia, Clarence Berley Jones, 19, and Beulah Gwyn Orton, 20, both of Lindsay, consent of the young man's grandmother being given.  
SINICKS—LONGAN—in Visalia, Frank Samuel Sinicks, 34, of Manchester, Minn., and Helen Odell Longan, 23, of Visalia.  
OGAN—JOURNEY—in Visalia, James Marvin Ogan, 22, and Alice Arlene Journey, 19, both of Tulare.  
WILSON—COLLIER—in Visalia, John Quincy Wilson, 26, of Follows, and Gladys Belle Collier, 19, of Oroville.

MARRIED

BRADLEY—STUMPF—in Hanford, Sept. 18, 1915, Ray K. Bradley and Mary de Fries Stumpf, 34, of Fresno.  
DAVIS—STUMPF—in Hanford, Sept. 18, 1915, William O. Davis and Elda Stumpf. The double wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stumpf, 304 East Malone street. Rev. Vernon Harrington, pastor of the Christian church of this city, officiated.  
OGAN—JOURNEY—in Visalia, Sept. 18, 1915, James M. Ogan and Alice A. Journey, both of Tulare. Mr. and Mrs. Ogan will make their home in Tulare.

## EXPEDITE WORK ON NEW HIGHWAY

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 19.—The state highway authorities are trying to expedite work on the highway between Bakersfield and Rose station, so that it will be open before the winter rains set in. The road is now about seven miles, and also for a short distance this side of Rose station. About eight miles of this section remain to be finished and the authorities desire to get it finished so that tourists will not have to detour through the adobe mud when the rains start.

## EASTON

EASTON, Sept. 19.—The Washington union high school will open Monday, September 20, for the summer vacation. Owing to the large number of students graduated last June and to the small number graduating at the same time from the grammar schools in the district, it is expected that the enrollment will be slightly less than last year. Eight students of the last year's graduating class have entered the Fresno Normal. Seven others have enrolled at the junior college. During the vacation many improvements have been made on the school building and grounds, including new cement walks, a new fire in the girls' rest room, a new basement and additional shelving in the library. The teachers have all returned from their summer vacations and are busy organizing the work for the coming year. Mr. C. E. Snyder of Los Angeles will have charge of the science department.  
G. N. Steyer of the high school faculty, and family, have moved into Mrs. Jensen's house on Elm avenue, which they will occupy during the coming school year.  
Miss Nellie Postress left recently for Los Angeles, where she will take a course in Bible study at the University of Southern California. Miss Postress will be very much missed by her many friends here, who all wish her every success in her studies.  
The girls' Bible class of the Presbyterian church, will give a social and supper in the church next Friday evening, September 24, for the purpose of raising money for missionary work.

## PATTERSON

PATTERSON, Sept. 19.—Attorney Logan is moving into the Steger cottage on Fifth street.  
Leo Lattimer left Wednesday for a visit with Dos Pinos friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cy McCoy are moving into a cottage on Fourth street near the Courtland.  
The Bible Study Class of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barnett.  
Elwyn Hoffman, editor of the Investigator, reached home Thursday evening from a trip to Honolulu.  
Fred Button, of the Yancey Lumber company, returned Thursday from San Francisco, where he has been having his eyes treated. His vision is much improved.  
The Standard Oil company's distributing plant is well under way. The Southern Pacific railroad is putting in a side track for their use, and the telephone company is constructing the plant with the phone system.  
The surveying outfit for the railroad to the Mammoth mines on Del Puerto creek commenced work Monday. There are seven surveyors in the party.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and W. M. Boyd of Fowler, who have been visiting the families of Mr. Mason and Mrs. Nellie Dorman, returned home Friday.

## TRANQUILLITY

TRANQUILLITY, Sept. 19.—School has been in session for two weeks. The attendance has been larger than during any previous year, indicating that the community is growing fast. Machinery is on the ground to put down an artesian well.  
Contracts have been awarded for the painting of the school buildings.  
Among those who were in Fresno Saturday were Judge Brown and wife, Clyde York, brother and wife, Mrs. Hammonson and Rev. I. Y. Merriek.  
Rev. I. Y. Merriek will preach his farewell next Sunday night, September 20. The pastor has been here for a year, and leaves at the end of the conference year for another charge.

## GEORGE W. HALE, OLD TIMER, PASSES AWAY

Pioneer Came Here Over Fifty Years Ago; Ill Some Time

SONORA, Sept. 19.—George W. Hale, a native of Maine, aged 73, died at his home on South Washington street in Sonora, Saturday. He had been in failing health for the past year. His daughter in Oakland was notified when the crisis came but he died an hour before her arrival.  
George was one of the best known men in these parts. He employed hundreds of men while manager of lumber mills. He was known by many all over the state.  
He came to this country over fifty years ago and worked as a lumber mill and yard in Columbia, later removing to Sonora. He also owned and operated a large mill in the mountains, where now is Lyons Dam.  
He is survived by a widow, in Sonora, a daughter, Mrs. Olive Knudsen, and grandchildren, Hale and Mario Knudsen, of Oakland.

## LINDSAY COUNCIL FIXES TAX RATE

Will Be \$1.85 on \$100 Valuation; Special Street Tax; Declares Office of Inspector Vacant

LINDSAY, Sept. 19.—The city council at a recent meeting fixed the tax rate at \$1.85 on the \$100 valuation. Of this, \$1 will be on general property and 85 cents for interest bonds. In addition there is a special tax to pay property owners a long haul street for the widening of the street. The bond rate in 10 cents advance over last year, due to the contemplated lowering of water rates.  
The office of city inspector, held by H. J. Schenk, was declared vacant from October 18, and council decided to combine the work with that of street superintendent.

## KINGSBURG

KINGSBURG, Sept. 19.—C. O. Johnson has returned from San Francisco, accompanied by his bride, to whom he was married while absent. They will make their home at the Johnson residence in Bungalowville.  
Rev. M. Kennedy of Fresno will speak in the Methodist church Sunday. He is to take the pulpit for the absent pastor. Next Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by S. Warren Douglass of the Fresno Y. M. C. A.  
Mrs. Mary Roberts left for a business visit in Selma.  
G. E. Andrews has gone to San Francisco to spend a week attending to business matters and sightseeing.  
Mrs. H. Bishop was a business visitor in Selma yesterday.  
Constantine George Boye and Attorney C. W. Tramping motored to Selma on business.  
F. F. Fung, district freight and passenger agent, spent a few hours in Kingsburg today on business.  
Frank W. Smith of Clovis was a business visitor in Kingsburg yesterday.  
J. Thrasher transacted business in Fresno Saturday morning.

## COALINGA

COALINGA, Sept. 19.—William Cooper, who has been spending the summer in the vicinity of Los Angeles, will return to Coalinga soon and resume the teaching of the violin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Wolf are leaving this evening for a two weeks' visit to the Exposition.  
Norman Roberts has returned from a month's vacation spent in Oregon. About thirty local superintendents and others interested in well equipped assembled at the Sullivan Friday evening to hear a lecture by Mr. B. Francis on the history and development of wire ropes.  
Howard Ottenberg returned yesterday from a vacation spent in San Francisco.  
Judge Kerr motored to Fresno Saturday and will spend a few days in the county seat on business.  
The student body and members of the faculty of the high school held a merry social and party at the Sulphur Baths late Friday afternoon.

## RIVERBANK

RIVERBANK, Sept. 19.—C. T. Groves, who was here on Tuesday at the home of D. J. Kelly and wife. Supervisor Johnson was here yesterday on business connected with the Riverbank lighting system. He said the contract for the two bridges for the Salina lateral just west of here that are to be built by the county, had been let.  
Mr. J. A. Bray of Oakland is visiting at the home of Mesdames Gray and Evans.  
Henry Slefield, formerly of Los Angeles, but now of Riverbank, is having a pretty bungalow erected on his ranch property on east Santa Fe street.  
Stress, Hinchey and Dennis, popular Riverbank ranchers, purchased an automobile this week and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Phinney, Sr., at once left for a sight seeing trip into Humboldt county.  
W. Hobart transacted business in Pittsburg yesterday.  
D. G. Jones and family are sightseeing in San Francisco at present.  
Mrs. O. M. Fletcher left yesterday for San Francisco, where she will remain a few days attending the exposition.  
Riverbank was represented yesterday at Modesto by the following parties: William Sanderson and wife, L. H. Collett and family, Fred Powers, Mrs. George Daniels and family and George Park. Santa Fe engineer, is making a number of attractive improvements on his already pretty home place on Third street, adding walks, etc.

## MARICOPA

MARICOPA, Sept. 19.—H. E. Diester and family returned this week from their vacation in the southern part of the state.  
Mrs. F. N. Bess spent Thursday in Maricopa with her mother. She expects shortly to move here with her son, the weather having moderated so that moving is not such a disagreeable task.  
Mrs. G. M. Hall and children arrived with Mr. Ball from Los Angeles Sunday evening.  
Mrs. H. J. Babcock returned Tuesday from her southern sojourn, where she spent a delightful two weeks' vacation.  
Norman Reddison spent a portion of this week in Los Angeles on business, returning today.  
W. L. Marriott, formerly connected with the Santa Fe force of the Beatty store, has returned to Maricopa and has resumed his former position. Mrs. Marriott and children are expected to arrive shortly to make their home here.  
T. H. Smith of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks in Maricopa looking after business interests.  
W. H. Coons spent yesterday in Bakersfield on business bent.

## TRUSSES

And abdominal belts of the latest and best, only at Smith Bros. Drug Store. Private fitting room. Fit guaranteed.

## GIVE PASTOR RECEPTION.

MARICOPA, Sept. 19.—The members of the Congregational church of Maricopa and their friends rendered a public reception to the new pastor, Rev. M. D. Reid and his family. Thursday evening, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid, the greater part of the summer, but the family, including Mrs. Reid and the two sons, only recently arrived, and the reception was in the

## RAWHIDE MINE SOLD; WILL BE RE-OPENED

New Owners Will Spend \$200,000 at Once on Property

SONORA, Sept. 19.—One of the most important mining deals recently was made the last of the week, when the famous old Rawhide Mine in Tuolumne County was purchased by capitalists from Blair Nevada County.  
The new owners plan to expend over \$200,000 in development work right away, the first to be done being the remodeling of the mill and the opening up of a new tunnel.  
They have great faith in the property and believe that with the proper kind of management it can be made to be as of yore one of the very best gold mines in the state. Over \$6,000,000 has been taken from it in the past.

## AGED TRAMP DIES; HIT BY MACHINE

MERCED, Sept. 19.—H. C. Klose, the aged tramp who was struck down by an automobile near Atwater yesterday, breaking his left arm and leg, before receiving internal injuries, died at the county hospital at 5 o'clock this morning.  
The accident occurred at about 11 o'clock in the morning. At 4:30 in the afternoon the shattered arm was amputated. The shock caused death early this morning.

## DEMAND REMOVAL OF DITCH IN CITY

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 19.—Property owners of the west side residence district to the number of more than a score have organized for the purpose of presenting to the city council at their meeting tomorrow night, through attorneys, a demand that immediate steps be taken for the enforcement of ordinance No. 146, to compel the Pioneer Ditch Company to close its open irrigation canal through the city limits.  
Messrs. Fuller, Johnson & Schuch, attorneys of this city, who are to appear for the plaintiffs, stated they will present evidence to show that the ditch maintained during the past summer has been a constant menace to the health of the community and that, therefore, it constitutes a public nuisance.

## STRATFORD

STRATFORD, Sept. 19.—The cattle sale September 15 and 16 at Hanford was attended by many Stratford people. J. M. Potter purchased a fine registered herd bull out of the Walsh herd of Lemoore. T. J. Glickerson sold twenty-two head of his registered stock at normal prices. The Stratford Woman's Club served lunch at the fair ground. Mrs. C. B. Paul, Mrs. T. J. Glickerson, Mrs. T. J. Woodworth and Mrs. J. A. Winkler acting committee in charge.  
Mrs. Alice Anderson has returned from Fresno, where she was injured near her children, who were injured by an auto accident a few days ago.  
A morning will build a new store building in the very near future. The structure is to be of brick.  
Mrs. Decker is in San Francisco this week attending the fair and visiting friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mort have effected a compromise with the Empire Investment Company and have given possession to the ranch in question back to the company and left Stratford with their family for their home at Southern California.  
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Orton and baby have returned home after spending a month at the exposition.  
Mrs. Corra B. Shion, who has been in the south for the past two months, has returned home.  
The little daughter, Dorothy, of Mr. and Mrs. Winkler has been ill the past three days.  
Miss Tillie Dotta has been ill at her home south of town for the past two weeks.  
Hay is remaining firm, bringing good prices to the farmer.  
Miss Leona Shaw, Hanford has arrived and has taken up her duties as teacher at the Lake View school.

## SCHOOLS TO OPEN IN BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 19.—The city grammar schools of Bakersfield open Monday. It is expected that the enrollment this year will be about 2200 pupils, or about 300 more than last year. The average of attendance last year was 91.8, while the enrollment on the first day of the school year, 1915. The city now has eight large grammar school buildings.

## Two More Sale Dates

September 22 and 23 are the last days of the reduced round trip rates to points East and South.

## The California Limited

Kansas City - Chicago and a quick way to New York

Leaves here daily 7:00 a. m.

H. B. GREGORY, General Agent

2040 Tulare St.

Phone 128 Depot Phone 173

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## Back East Excursions

September 22 and 23 are the last days of the reduced round trip rates to points East and South.

## The California Limited

Kansas City - Chicago and a quick way to New York

Leaves here daily 7:00 a. m.

H. B. GREGORY, General Agent

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## MEETING NOTICES

**FRESNO CHAPTER No. 247, F. M. S.**  
O. E. S. meets second & fourth Tuesday, Masonic Hall.

**RAISING CHAPTER No. 88, F. M. S.**  
E. S. meets first and third Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple.

**LOS PALMAS Lodge No. 2**  
Stated meetings third Thursdays in each month. Wm. N. Williams, W. M. Ray W. Baker, Sec.

**FRESNO LODGE No. 247, F. M. S.**  
A. M. Stated meetings second Friday in each month. Call on Friday.

GE of meeting. Geo. A. Cusick, No. 13. Ladies of the Grand Army, meets every first and third Monday of each month at L. O. F. H. on corner 1 and Merced Street, p. m. Visiting members are always welcome. Littlewood, Pres; and Lovell, Sect.

**UNITED STATES VETERANS -** meets every first and third Monday evening at 8 p. m., 130 Forsyth Bld. Little Dates, president; James Cullen, Sec.

**UNITED STATES POST, G. A. R.,** meets every first and third Saturdays of each month at 1:30 p. m. at L. O. F. H. on corner 1 and Merced Street. Visiting members are always invited. Littlewood, Com.; J. E. Burns, Adj.

**CENTRAL HALL**

N for engagement. By 1040  
 N for (or occasional) meetings  
 rates, etc., apply at Fresno &  
 an business office, corner R &  
 streets.  
 WANTED—Miscellaneous  
 NTED—Modern house with shade  
 NTED—Northern part, rather c  
 I will give lots or raw land  
 nt payment. Phone 162-N  
 1000 pictures to frame be  
 Fair. Op-to-date mouldings  
 1920 Fresno St.  
 NTED—Child to care for; reason  
 EE. B. B. Box 3, Republican.  
 AVE a Packard truck. Will do b  
 of any kind on short notice, p  
 sent; also passenger service. Pl  
 NT to buy five or six good b  
 with young pigs and that will  
 on.  
 HUGH SPAKMAN,  
 122 Magerly Bldg.  
 HAVE several buyers for lots i  
 of town. Small payments  
 durance monthly. We also have d  
 1000 pictures to frame be  
 Fair. Op-to-date mouldings  
 1920 Fresno St.  
 NTED—Child to care for; reason  
 EE. B. B. Box 3, Republican.  
 AVE a Packard truck. Will do b  
 of any kind on short notice, p  
 sent; also passenger service. Pl  
 NT to buy five or six good b  
 with young pigs and that will  
 on.  
 HUGH SPAKMAN,  
 122 Magerly Bldg.

sh. payment.  
KIRK & STONE,  
phone 422, 1645 Fresno Street.  
NTEd—to rent, 350 acres or less  
with water, suitable for growing  
and sub-irrigated or water right.  
Address A. B. Box 4, Republican office  
NTEd—to rent, by responsible p  
without children, a new house o  
the shore; land must be moder  
every respect, in north part o  
Address P. F. Box 32, Fresno Rep  
rent, giving no particulars, includi  
renter and rent.  
WANTED  
conceivable for equity in place, four  
angelaw and two corner lots, at  
Highway 4.  
F. M. CHITTENDEN & CO.  
NTEd—to hear from owner of  
business for sale. Send mail price  
specification. D. F. Bush, Minner  
Miner.  
NTEd—Home for elderly in  
city. Address R. Z., Box 16, Min  
mean Office.

[illegible]

ACRES in alfalfa within 5 or 6  
Fresno; preferably south of  
O. Box 42, Fresno.  
ones only.

YOU have a house to sell on  
terms call and see us. We have  
the best buyers. Wulfsberg Realty Co.  
Fresno 2.

YOU WANT to sell your furniture  
cheap? Call 8193. Pay right price  
on your goods.

JOSEPHSON JUNK Co. buys highest price  
for rubbers, metals, plastics, tires,  
auto and truck parts. Phone 3059.

JOSEPHSON JUNK Co. Always  
best market prices for Junk,  
auto, wood, old clothes and furnishings.  
Call 664 E. St.

WANTED—Calves from one day  
to six months paid for heels. Mr.  
E. Johnson, Center Church and  
Fresno 2.

HIGHEST prices paid for au—  
to. 660 E. Phone 3917.

WANTED—2c acre improved ranch  
in alfalfa and vines or all alfalfa,  
with water. Will use cash  
proposition. Address C. B. Bo  
Republican.

# LOST

1ST—Two keys on wire, near St. Louis and Northpark. Deliver at 253 E. 14th St. Reward \$100.

2ND—Girl, between Kernan and Belmont and Kay. Finder to Nalt & Fresno.

3RD—Camera on Parker road, between Fowler and Further. Reward, paid \$100. Call 2-2222.

4TH—Large size Presto tank, all Fresno or west, on Belmont or River Avenue. Phone 2600-1. Reward \$100.

5TH (REWARD) for information leading to recovery of brown 1948-49 Ford, 1940 or 41 year old, white ring a truck, four white topped passenger car, tipped tail. Lost about six weeks ago. Call 2-2222. Reward \$100 between 6:1707 P. J. M. Reilly.

6TH—Black and white handbags, containing nearly \$10 in gold and silver, lost near 14th St. Reward \$100. Call Republican office, or Mrs. Ryle. Use Ryle.

7TH—Between Sanger and Canada. Dealer's license, no phone number. Call or write, E. W. Johnson, 2000 S. Street. Phone 2200.

**PASTURAGE**

WANTED—Horses and cattle to pasture feed and water served.  
5223-J-2. Lincoln and West.

WANTED—100 cattle or horses.  
Nielsen, 3 miles west of Conejo.

50 ACRES of new pasture, running water and rhale. Separate livestock. Price \$2 to \$2.50. Stock for sale. One mile north on Fresno Belmont Ranch. 5249-J-6.

land on a share; land may be sub-irrigated or water right.

WANTED—About one mile second  
hand fending in good shape. 150  
Bulcom, Madras.

**FOR EXCHANGE**

knives, all implements, etc. P  
ple, \$14,500. Will take s  
ment down and balance two  
crop until paid. Will consi  
worth of southern California  
as first payment.

**STANFORTH & YEAT**  
1229 Eve Street Phone

**ROOMING house, 48 rooms, be**  
location, good for any kind

little. I. A. Benli, Laton, Cal.

LIABE, a fine 20 acre place, five  
northwest of Fresno, all improve  
trees. House, barn, farming  
ments, team, 165 laying hens  
chicken yards. I will sell this  
on easy terms or will trade for  
property or will subdivide and  
or 10 acres with buildings.  
owned 128 Poplar Ave. Phone 13

Spinders Ave. Four-room-house  
not well, small pump, 400-foot  
water, about 100 feet on road.

WE HAVE one of the best 20  
Improved, in the valley to trad  
Pres'n residence property; quick  
tion necessary.

WELLS HEALTHY CO. Opposite  
2634 Tenth St. S. E. Okla. City

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE  
Per city lots, 120 acres, homeste  
highly improved in Ashbury valley,  
house, springs, oak timber, 30  
suitable for apples and pears; 3

Almost any offer will be accepted.

WELLS BROS. CO.,  
2034 Tuolumne St.,  
FORSYTH, CALIF.

FOR EXCHANGE OR TRADE  
One Kelley 3-4 ton truck; one  
Giant 3-ton truck; one Chevy  
truck. See J. C. Phelan, 3416 I

I HAVE six large work mules.  
to exchange for good milch  
M. C., Box 59, Republican.

**TAKEN UP**

TAKEN UP—Mule, weight about  
pounds. Owner may have him  
paying advertisement and care.  
Stouffer, corner Cherry and Contra

highly improved to alfalfa,  
vines; 20 cows, 10 brood sows

One Scandinavian delivery truck  
See them at  
**THELAN GARAGE, 1416 E.  
HAVE buyer for Hupmobile.  
mission Auto Market, corner  
Preston Streets.**  
**WE have more buyers than  
cars. Bring us your car if you  
it sold. No Commission Auto**  
**PEOPLE'S AUTO EXCHANGE  
730 K SL**

property, value of \$2500.  
Grand Central, San Jose.

CYLINDERS ground. New piston sizes made. Scored cylinders and ground. Welding of solicited. Central Weld and Co. 327 L St.

REBUILT second-hand Ford—lead first class.

J. C. PHELAN.

1115 Eyo

FRESNO AUTO TRIMMING SHED on "Never Leak" tops. Other

from the Normal. Yours  
small payment, balance m

bulch truck, Mercedes Arrow wagon, Studebaker touring car. 30. See them at Western and Tulare Sts., Fresno.

25 Hip. Studebaker, in good order, trade for cattle, hay or horses \$25.

---

**PROFESSIONAL C**

**NOTARY PUBLIC**—Deeds, mortgages prepared. C. K. V. 1182 J St. Phone 55.

**STANBIS** lessons, class organ and piano. 1825 Moorpark Ave.

40 ACRES, Long Elmer district

**LAUGHLIN** Dancing School.  
Lessons every afternoon and  
by appointment. All interest  
For appointment phone 1165

---

**ESTRAYED**

**ESTRAYED**--Black horse, white  
face, weight about 1200 pounds  
notify Box 12, Phone 1234-V

**ESTRAYED**--Brown mule with  
on, weight 850 pounds, between  
and Rollands. Finder notify  
Hay Market, Phone 658.

**FOR SALE—SOME FURNITURE**

**CHEATS**  
Two ruckers, 6000 lbs. iron bed complete, two small drawers, etc. Call 634 Anderson St., near Ventura.

**\$50 EDISON** phonograph, almost new with assorted records. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 2424.

**A FEW shares** of valuable mining stock can be had responsible for two days. Closest investigation invited. P. O. Box 1069, Fresno.

**VINEYARD truck**, camp wagon, 600 lbs. cargo, 1000 lbs. load. Reed's Blacksmith Shop, Elm Ave.

**CHEAP generator**, mowing machine, 4 hp. case, Fresno, and 750 lbs. galvanized corrugated flume. Will sell what has been a loss for cash. Phone 1031-W.

**WHITE SEWING MACHINE** STODOLSKY, 1932 Kent.

**SALE** of new and machines at bargain prices. We rent machines. - Fresno 1932

**FORD SALE** - No. 54 Star gasoline driven

well casings, large pipe, brass  
iron fittings; all cheap at Rosenberg

618 Eye St.  
PHONE #33 to get highest prices  
your second-hand furniture or  
thing.  
BARRELS of all descriptions for sale  
1827 Mariposa.  
FURNITURE for sale 2-room house  
cheap. House to rent, best part  
town. Apply 617 Eye St. Phone 164.  
BALANCE stock of Gurney make refer

ermators to close out at cost. Fr  
Furniture Co., 2252 Tulare.

ALL PLUMBING MATERIALS  
HOUSE 450 AND UP  
Porcelain sink with back.....  
Nickel-plated shower with curtain.....  
Double copper coil gas heater.....  
Guaranteed closet seats.....  
All Grade A. Now, perfect.  
OWL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.  
959 Mission Street, S. F.

SECOND-HAND WATER PIPE  
screw casing. New threads  
confined and fitted in hot asphalt.

SHEETER PIPE WORKS, 294-5 H

FOR SALE—Two-inch continuous  
buds, which contain oil. Very sta-  
ble for 16 best steel springs, \$4;  
burner, \$3. today. Sunshin  
culture Co. 343 1/2 St. 1215  
HEHMAN Furniture Co. pays high  
for your second-hand furniture.  
sell at enormous prices. 660 E. T  
phone 3917.

TYPEWRITERS—AM makes, at  
price; also typew. Machines in  
Phone 555. E. W. Stockton, No.  
St.

MONEY raising furniture sale. Ev  
tuesday, 10:00 till 3:00 time.

our price before you buy. 1054 H

FOR SALE—Second-hand wagons, cycles, surries, mowers. W. J. O'Neill, 1010 1/2 mile south of China Wagon Ave.

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. Paying highest prices for second-hand furniture; also office furniture. Promptly attended to. 339 J. Tel. 1-1000

**Physicians and Surgeons**

HERMAN SILVERMAN, M. D.  
 623 and 624 Rowell Bldg.  
 Office at specialty. Phone 428. Res.

NTED to rent, by responsible p

WANTED—To rent from 100 to 200  
acres, ranch with stock of 20

WANTED to rent, 20 acre vineyard orchard; must have buildings.

**YOU** have a house to sell on terms call and see us. We have serious buyers. **Wells Realty Co.,** 229 E. Main St.

**RESNO Junk Co. pays highest**  
for rubbers, metals, sacks, hides,

**LOST**  
 SET—Two keys on wife, near St. and Portcamp. Deliver at 253  
 Veras Ave. Reward.  
 OST—Grip, between German and  
 posh and Kay. Finder to Salt E

Powder and Flour. Rewards, 1000  
to 1416 Tulare Street.

**PASTURAGE**  
WANTED—Horse and cattle to pasture. Good feed and water service.

NIELSEN, 3 miles west of Conejo.

1

# The Diamond from the Sky

By Roy L. McCordell

**\$10,000 for 1,000 Words or Less**  
for an idea for a Sequel to  
**"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"**  
The American Film Manufacturing Company's  
Picturized Romantic Novel in Chapters.

This contest is open to any man, woman or child who is not connected directly or indirectly with the Film Company or the newspapers publishing the continued story.

You are advised to see the continued photoplay in the theaters, read the story as it runs every week, and then send in your suggestion. By following the narrative in print and observing the action on the screen you will be given a splendid opportunity to supply a suggestion for a sequel.

A board of three judges will decide which of the suggestions received is most acceptable. The judgment of that board will be absolute and final.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:**  
Suggestions for a sequel will be accepted up to and including February 20, 1916. As it is the IDEA that is wanted, no attention will be paid to literary style. Contestants must confine their contributions to 1,000 words or less.

The prize award to be payment in full for all literary, dramatic and motion picture rights.

Send all suggestions to THE AMERICAN FILM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 6227 BROADWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.

to the porch and gave him directions to proceed to Los Angeles with part of the money that had so mysteriously come into her hands.

"I will follow you," whispered Esther. "I will not stay in this house, where Mrs. Randolph, as Blair's cousin, cannot or will not see how villainous and despicable he is."

Esther took a train to Los Angeles a week after Quabba had departed for the west, taking with him the pony and piano cart, of which he was inordinately proud, together with Clarence, his simian collector of external revenue.

Quabba had hardly superintended the unloading of his travelling outfit from the express car and secured lodging for himself when Esther arrived in Los Angeles also. Quabba, whose tastes were bohemian if not vagrant, permitted himself a change of costume so far as to take on his variegated and don a straw hat, the very shape

coolly. "There isn't anything you would not dare for me or for anything else you desire—Esther Harding, for instance."

Blair winced. "Ah," continued Vivian, mockingly, "I see that you went home and it was a chance one. It bears out just what I am telling you and just what you say. There isn't anything you would not dare. You dare everything; that's the trouble. You dare to love me and you dare to love the shy and timid gypsy girl. Well, if we have double lives why may we not have double loves? Now, don't scold, Blair, my dear; you can't frighten me for one moment. Physically you are stronger than I am and I have no doubt if you had me alone some place you might strangle me, but you could not frighten me. Let us talk this matter over soberly and you try to control yourself. You are too rash, too impetuous to be carried away by your evil passions. There, that is better," she added, as the scowl left Blair's face and a wondering

Earls of Stanley. His methodical British mind compelled him to make every effort to locate the fugitive heir to the earldom ere he returned to England. Several interviews with Detective Tom Blake in Richmond had impressed that keen individual with the firm belief that Marmaduke Smythe's loyalty to his trust as legal man of the noble Stanley family in England had made it second nature for Smythe to regard the affairs of the Stanley line paramount to every other thing in the world.

Blake upon reflection had given the English lawyer a hint that John Powell in Los Angeles could give him information of the missing Arthur Stanley, heir to the Stanley earldom, as well as the missing diamond from the sky. It was an interesting game to Blake, and he watched the moves of those concerned, and none was more concerned than he. He knew that Marmaduke Smythe, for all his eccentricities, would have suffered himself to tortures by the

made him selfish? Did he still love her as sister or sweetheart?

Lately, apprehensive, even disheartened, Esther felt that to be cooly received by Arthur would be the last straw. The secret joy she had felt to realize that she was the rightful heir of Stanley had passed, she had been denied her birthright so long that she could feel no gladness at the thought of being accepted as Esther Stanley rather than Esther Harding, the poor gypsy girl. Only Arthur, only the love she bore for him, made her steadfast. She felt she could go away and die of a broken heart if he had changed and with his millions had grown arrogant, selfish, and cold toward her. She regretted she had gone into the wilderness to seek him. Might she not have better stayed in Los Angeles till Arthur returned and met him there? But then there was Blair. Blair was seeking Arthur, too.

Arthur had been Blair's comrade in their wild boyhood and even wilder young manhood. Blair might poison Arthur's mind against her. Blair was despicable enough for such an action. No, she would keep on, she would see Arthur. If his eyes lit up with love and joy at the sight of her she would tell him all and beg his protection from Blair.

And so Esther mused as the wagon rocked and creaked on its way up the mountain passes to the mines.

Meanwhile Blair is making his way in the roadster he has hired for the purpose as best he can over the rough roads through the mountains that he curses and thunders. It is a process of his nerves and forebodings that the front axle of his car snaps and it is disabled on the mountain side. He walks afoot and arrives at the blacksmith shop near the mines, to encounter an old acquaintance—Luke Lovell. Luke Lovell has sentenced himself to hard labor as a blacksmith helper since the death of his evil companion in Santa Barbara bay the night when the diamond from the sky dropped into the waters of the bay in that death struggle in the darkness.

From Lovell Blair, after mutual professions of friendship and assistance, learns that Arthur Stanley, or John Powell as he is now known, has left for other mines he is considering purchasing, far across the valley in another range of mountains.

Meanwhile Quabba, disobeying Esther's commands through his very affection for her, has taken the next train and arrives at the lonely station, only to be informed that the stage to the mines does not meet any train here save the earlier one, in order to avoid a journey that would be made doubly perilous by darkness.

A group of fishermen to whom the islands off the wild seacoast hereabout offer good fishing in their waters, have alighted with Quabba. They banter the poor Italian that he is anxious to reach the mines thirty miles away up the mountains. One proffers him a slightly broken fishing rod and tells him to be philosophical and fish till the stage shall come on the morrow to bear him to his destination. Quabba wonders if he may not miss Esther if he goes afoot, irresolutely he takes the fishing rod and follows the fishermen. He is told that the mountaineers and miners sometimes come down to the coast for the fishing and that he may be given a ride back by backboard or wagon in the mine by some of these who may be returning. So Quabba plays his luck and goes fishing, not so much for a fish as to angle for a ride to the mountain mine where Esther has gone seeking Arthur. Quabba meets with no friendly fishermen returning to the mine. He fishes and fishes he has started afoot, let the distance and the roughness of the road be what it may.

The sport is good, save that Quabba is annoyed by the aggressive boldness, or friendliness, Quabba can hardly tell which, of a persistent peacock. It is a great fat, white pelican, which reminds Quabba very much of a certain pompous, long nosed, corpulent southern magistrate who swears of white waistcoat and mulleted Quabba of \$10 for playing hand against this magistrate with extreme distaste, and the pelican resembles him so much that Quabba hated the pestiferous bird all the more in consequence.

The stage to the mines stops at the blacksmith shop. A broken linchpin is giving trouble. Luke starts to adjust a new linch pin. Blair Stanley, within the darkened shop, for he half expected recognition by some one, saw Esther, as Esther shrank back from the window at sight of Luke. Luke, in turn, was busy at his work at the wheel and gave no attention to the passenger, except one, an Englishman with side whiskers, who hung out of the coach and annoyed him with foolish questions.

When Luke came into the shop for tools Blair drew him to one side and whispered: "There is some one in that coach who will ruin our game with Arthur Stanley. You know what to do!"

Luke had a dim remembrance of the English lawyer, and not having seen Esther in the coach, deemed Blair referred to that pestering individual. Luke nodded grimly and replaced the broken linchpin with the broken linchpin, and called to the driver, "It's all right," grandly waving aside the driver's proffer of "two bits," for Blair had paid for the work with a twenty dollar bill.

Now by the rugged coast line thirty miles away Quabba was fighting the fight that is the true fisherman's delight with some great and game fish, and had forgotten the pestiferous pelican lurking boldly near.

Far away along the crest of the mountain, beside a precipitous dizzying declivity the broken linchpin does its work. The wheel comes off and spins away, the coach topples over, the tongue snaps off short, and the great swaying vehicle falls over and rolls and gathers momentum. It rolls, while Esther and the English lawyer huddle in its groaning interior, spun round and round with the rolling coach, too terrified to shriek. And then the coach strikes a great boulder and smashes as an egg would smash. A spurt of dust and then stillness.

From tragedy to comedy-drama the distance is thirty miles. On the rocky seashore Quabba lands his quarry, a great, quivering fish. Caught in its gills, and partly hanging from its mouth is a chain of antique workmanship, and from it dangles the diamond from the sky.

And then the great white pelican swoops down and bears off the fish and the great glittering jewel—the diamond from the sea! Is it no longer the diamond in the sea? (To be continued.)



ESTHER BREATHLESSLY PRESENTED THE CHARGES OF BRUTAL TREACHERY AGAINST BLAIR.

and feel of which he detested, and immediately sought for "John Powell." Under this name Arthur Stanley was a leading figure in Los Angeles, and Quabba soon found himself at the offices of the Good Hope Oil company.

Here a supercilious office boy and a condescending telephone girl reluctantly informed the strange looking inquirer that Mr. John Powell had gone far off into the distant Sierras to acquire some mines. It would seem that John Powell, the new oil millionaire, was extensively branching out into other industrial investments.

It was this same information, but more agreeably given, that was vouchsafed to Blair when he called later in the day, at the suggestion of Vivian Marston when Blair had joined in Los Angeles this vivacious lady, who had married him in haste for the diamond and parted from him in equal celerity at the loss of it.

look of puzzled curiosity succeeded the glare of murderous anger in his eyes.

"Now listen," said Vivian. "You know how the desire for the diamond obsessed you when you saw it in the hands of the old doctor whom you murdered for it. I do not care if this diamond rightfully belongs to you or whether it rightfully belongs to Arthur Stanley and I do not care whether your suspicions as to his being in your way wrongfully are correct or not. I only know that Arthur Stanley is known out here as John Powell, and I only know that John Powell has many millions and is making more. You cannot expose him, because, after all, he knows he is not guilty of the murder of Dr. Lee, and he knows you are. That he has tacitly accepted the guilt by his flight from Virginia and living here under a false name does not concern me. I only know that you hate him and that he is fond of you. In the minds of those who knew him in Virginia he is believed to be a murderer, and he lets this onus rest on his name, or rather the name we wore back there, for your sake."

"If the diamond rightfully belongs to Arthur Stanley I will marry him for it, even as I married you for it, and if you say a word I will send you to the galows. As desperate as you are my dear Blair, I can see you do not wish to go to the gallows and tried and imprisoned for the murder you know you are guilty of, although you told Arthur that Dr. Lee died from excitement when you broke into his house to get the diamond."

"If you are the rightful heir to the diamond and the earldom, all well and good. I want the diamond and I would dearly love to be Lady Stanley of Stanley castle, Warwickshire. But your very recklessness has placed you in your present position. You can claim nothing. So, if you will think it over you will see that while we had better work together it must not be as man and wife. You are apt to venture too rashly and I cannot be identified with you. The diamond from the sky has disappeared, but John Powell's millions are very tangible. No matter what I do to gain the money or the diamond you must not interfere. If all goes well we may gain the diamond, the earldom, and John Powell's money together. We hold Arthur Stanley's secret, and that is a good advantage at the start."

"Now you go and find him; he is at these mines he has just bought. He will be as glad to see you as he was in Richmond. He does not know your true character as I do. He will make you his manager or partner, for he is generous and will be glad to have his kinsman, if you are his kinsman, and boyhood comrade with him."

"On my part I will interject myself into his affairs either with your aid or without. We will work together and I promise you that in the end if all goes well we will have our desires. Mine is to have money, to be Lady Stanley, and, above all, to possess the diamond from the sky. Your desire, you say, is to possess me. There is one way—help me get the diamond; help me get 'John Powell' in my power—we may need his money for all our purposes!"

So this was their strange compact, and Blair departed for the mines in an automobile to throw himself into Arthur's way. A Quabba, passing the hotel where Blair and Vivian had their meeting, got a glimpse of their parting in the street. He telephoned to Esther where she was sleeping and Esther resolved to start at once to find Arthur before Blair reached him. Again Esther thought it best that she go alone. But Quabba, parted with at the depot, took the next train after Esther, first leaving Clarence, the monkey, and the pony and the other equipment in good hands.

There was another seeker for "the Golden Man" in Los Angeles. It was none other than Marmaduke Smythe, the eccentric English legal representative of the

Indians, who in the British barrister's foggy mind still lurked in ambush in the jungles of America, rather than betray a Stanley of the blood.

Blake not only gave the timid yet loyal lawyer a hint, he also gave him a letter of introduction to "John Powell" couched in guarded terms. So Marmaduke Smythe departed for "the wilds," as he expressed it, taking with him an elephant rifle, and as a further incitation to the hunt the mounted deer head he had bought at the sheriff's sale at Stanley hall. Lawyer Smythe had a shawl strap arrangement with which he carried this incongruous object as hand luggage with him on all his journeys in barbarous America. So highly had he come to esteem this trophy of the chase that by some strange mental process, wherein the wish was father to the thought, the English lawyer had come firmly to believe that the deer head he so highly prized was actually the spoil of his own gun.

"I figure it out this way," Smythe explained to Blake. "You remember I was in the wilds of Virginia twenty years ago? I defrauded in the dark amid the howls of savages and wild beasts. I fired my gun—there was silence. The late Judge Stanley afterwards chided me about it, saying 'I should not have noticed this deer head at Stanley hall at that time. It is my belief that in discharging my gun into the jungle I slew this stag. The carcass was found by the natives, doubtless, and the head was mounted by Col. Stanley. I felt sure it belonged to me when I first saw it at the sale at Stanley hall some months ago. So I purchased it before you bought it in the hall and everything else for this mysterious unknown client of yours.'"

"I guess that's the way it was, major," replied the quizzing detective.

"Look here, old chap, I wish you would not call me major. I am at the bar, you know, and not in the army! Our family never went in for the army, you know."

The detective smiled and shook hands with the lawyer and replied: "Well, I hear you call some kinds of English lawyers sergeants. It's my mistake, major."

So in due time Solicitor Smythe found himself with gun and deer head trophy in far Los Angeles. "Always too late, my word!" he exclaimed when informed that John Powell was at his far distant mining properties in another part of the state. "But I shall follow him and keep over some big game in the interim," he added.

"There isn't no big game in the interim," vouchsafed the office boy at the headquarters of the Good Hope Oil company. "But there's big game in the mountains, mister."

"Quite so; quite so!" replied Marmaduke Smythe, and took his departure.

Where passengers for the Lady Veronica mines alighted from the train at a small and desolate way station a daily stage conveyed them to the mines, thirty miles away up the rocky mountain passes.

There was another passenger besides Smythe, who still carried his gun and the deer head trophy as well as his dress suit case. This passenger was a very pretty young woman in a neat dark blue traveling costume. Had Smythe a good memory for faces he might have recollected his fellow passenger as a young girl he had recently seen at Stanley hall.

But Esther recognized the lawyer and shrank back into the corner of the seat in the somewhat dim interior of the rattletap and battered old stage coach. Esther alone in the world and rarely tried, suspected every one, after her experience with Blair and his mother and even the friendly though wishy-washy Mrs. Randolph. Her hope, her desire was to see Arthur. Now that he was dead and powerful she determined to be reader in her actions by Arthur's reception of her. Was he much changed? Had success turned his head and

## SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A bitter feud, engendered over an heirloom, the diamond from the sky, found in a letter by an actor, has united Col. Arthur Stanley and his cousin, John Lamar Stanley. The feud is augmented by the fact that the succession to the Stanley earldom in England may come to an American family. When his wife dies after having given birth to a daughter Col. Stanley buys and substitutes as her a new born gypsy boy. There results later the great murder, during which the colonel's daughter, who is being reared in secret, and obtains possession of the "diamond from the sky," and a document that holds the secret of the false heir.

When the daughter, Esther Stanley, grows up, Hagar returns with her to Stanley hall. Dr. Lee, acting as a condition that he keep the "diamond from the sky," adopts Esther in hopes that the supposed Arthur Stanley II., who is Hagar's son, will marry Esther and become mistress of Stanley hall. Blair Stanley, Arthur's cousin, who would be the rightful heir to the earldom if the truth were known, also falls in love with Esther.

In endeavoring to steal the "diamond from the sky" from Dr. Lee, Blair causes the old doctor's death. Arthur assumes the onus of the murder in the hope that he himself will escape and Blair, who is a prodigal, will live a straight life. Hagar and Esther are established in Stanley hall after Hagar has established Blair's guilt through Hagar's own evidence. Blair in the meantime has fallen in love with Vivian Marston, an adventuress, and, disguised and in possession of the "diamond from the sky," elopes with her, although the marriage ceremony was never completed. Mrs. Stanley, sensing that Esther is the real heir, plans to make friends with her and effect a marriage between her and Blair Stanley, her disgraced son. She reasons that if Esther marries Blair Hagar would withdraw any accusations or proofs of his guilt in connection with the murder of Dr. Lee. Esther in the meantime has visited Hagar's strong box and found proof that she is the real heir. She resolves to say nothing about it. At Mrs. Stanley's request, Esther and Hagar accompany her to Mrs. Randolph's in Richmond. Burglars lead the train on which Blair and Vivian are riding and take from them the "diamond from the sky." Blair, terrified, throws overboard Blair and Vivian with exposure unless he regains the diamond.

Blair returns to Richmond, and, finding Esther agreeable, courts her in order to annul the falsity of Vivian. Hagar's mind, affected by an accident in the gypsy camp, wanders, and Esther learns that to restore her to normal condition an operation costing \$10,000 will be necessary. Mrs. Stanley offers Esther the money on condition that she marry Blair, but Esther refuses.

Arthur by applying the robber's loot as perment intends to save Stanley Hall from the bonds of strangers and his Esther and her cousin Tom Blake, the detective, instructing him to defray all of Hagar's expenses and to bid in on Stanley Hall. Esther, meanwhile, flees from the Stanleys to escape the persecution of Blair Stanley. She intends to find Arthur. Blair, following instructions, buys Stanley Hall. Luke Lovell, the miner, by a trick of fate again comes across the diamond from the sky and buys it for a quart of whiskey. Arthur as "John Powell" meanwhile strikes it rich in oil and is transported in Los Angeles. At the height of the festivities he recovers word from Blair that Esther has departed "for parts unknown." This blow crushes him. As to the diamond, Luke and his fellow bootlegger quarrel over its possession and the diamond sinks into the Pacific near Santa Barbara.

Vivian, learning of Arthur's sudden wealth, renounces her attentions to Blair in the hope that together they will be able to strip him of his gold. Blair, however, tells Esther to steal from her the evidence that would clear up the Stanley mystery and is injured in a street car accident and is taken to his room, whether Esther goes to attend him, "There Blair repels in search of Esther, but Blair the detective, disguised as a bootblack, comes to Esther's rescue, and in a mad encounter Blair is beaten into insensibility.

lady held the fort against the battering police outside.

The house had been a fine mansion in its day, and the stout old door held staunchly. But at last it gave way and in poured the police, who could gain no information from the screaming, scratching harden, who endeavored to bar their way, and so they promptly laid hands on the landlady and such of her lodgers as had not fled, and haled them out to the patrol wagon and bore them off.

Blake, idling with the crowd, did not disclose himself, but satisfied that Blair had made good his escape and that no notoriety or arrests to stir up matters that Blake, as agent of Arthur, desired to remain quiet—would follow, he returned, smiling accurately, to his office.

In a back street the fleeing Blair, noting a standing automobile, whose driver was stooping over by its front wheel finishing pumping up a tire, bowed over the startled chauffeur and drove off in the commandeered car at breakneck speed. He drew his hat down over his eyes and bent low over the wheel as, half way to Mrs. Randolph's house, he flashed past the taxicab containing Esther and Quabba. Blair grinned to himself, recovering all his evil sangfroid, to note that the inquisitive monkey, Clarence, at the window of the taxicab had cut him off from the view of those within as he sped past them.

Hailing his car in front of Mrs. Randolph's mansion, Blair hastily donned a linen automobile coat and a driver's cap with goggles on the visor lying in the car seat. Hiding his own hat and dust covered coat under the seat cushion and wearing the auto top, he was the first person to greet Esther and Quabba when their taxicab drew up and they alighted.

The taxi driver, evidently in the pay and at the orders of Detective Blake, drove away without a word, and despite the indignant protests of both Esther and Quabba. Blair outpaced them with his declaration that he was innocent of any lodging house encounter, but on the contrary had been riding all day in the car he had borrowed from a friend.

Mrs. Randolph, mentioning the excited group in her doorway, promptly fell into "a state of nerves" at the problem that confronted her when the indignant Quabba and the



THE POLICE RUSHED THE LANDLADY OUT TO THE PATROL WAGON

more than indignant Esther breathlessly presented their charges of brutal treachery and perjury against Blair, who still insistently proclaimed his innocence with an air of half indignation, half puzzled good nature.

"I am sure I do not know what to say!" moaned Mrs. Randolph. "But surely, Esther, you and this thoroughly gypsy person with you, and this utterly contemptible, must be mistaken. No Stanley would do such a thing. I am sure! No Stanley would associate with uncouth gypsy persons! I begged you not to go without a chaperon, and now see what has happened! She should not have gone without a chaperon, should she, Blair? And as for accusing Blair of such dreadful things, hasn't the poor boy told you that you are mistaken?"

Seeing that Mrs. Randolph was utterly unable to believe Blair guilty of his despicable actions, and utterly accustomed at the cool frontiers of Blair and his brazen deceit, Esther dismissed her own faithful, loyal friend, "the uncouth gypsy person with the spidery monkey," as Mrs. Randolph designated Quabba, and with head erect and blazing eyes she followed Quabba

From the beginning Vivian made their relative positions clear to Blair," she said. "You are a very dear boy, and there is a refreshing air of youthfulness about your wicked ways. But you are so delightfully incapable of doing the right thing when there is a wrong thing to do at the same time that I cannot be too closely concerned with you in the matters we have in hand. I want the diamond from the sky. I don't care where it is or who has it. I would sell my soul for it, and I would not care how many lives stand in the way of my desire; no, not even if your life was one of them, my dear boy. And in your way you are most interesting and engaging, for" and with dancing eyes and a mocking smile she sat between the table and the too ardent Blair. "You are the youngest husband I ever had!"

Blair's eyes glittered murderously. "You go too far with me, Vivian!" he panted. "No one knows better than you that there isn't anything I wouldn't dare for you!"

Vivian seated herself on the edge of the table, still keeping Blair at his distance with a significant gesture of calm earnestness.

"That is just the trouble," she answered

There was another seeker for "the Golden Man" in Los Angeles. It was none other than Marmaduke Smythe, the eccentric English legal representative of the

# Magazine Feature Section

## TRAINING THE UMPIRE

Next Season "Hizzumps" Must Get In Good Physical Trim Just Like the Ball Players

Sidelights In the World Of Sport



S. CUSACK

Nobody ever takes an umpire seriously save when he gives what we would call a fearfully rotten decision against the home team, therefore it will sound odd that Hizzumps is to be taken very seriously next season.

But it is true. They are to be made to get into training, just as the ball players must ready themselves for the long grind, and it is safe to say that very few umpires will accept the orders with good grace.

The umpire has become so exalted an official that he imagines himself far above the sphere of the regular baseball player and will think it an utter humiliation to be asked to "get into shape."

The Federal league this present season put into effect such an order and the men profited by the experience. It is sure that were Tim Hurl still in the game and attached to the Feds he would have refused to obey this spring edict.

Tim was getting old and sightless when they released him from the American League a few years ago and any one who knows the pugnacious Timmy will waver from his tall tales of dollars that Timmy would not "get out there" and run around the bases in his dumpy fat way and excite the ribbilities of the spring camp railbirds. Not for Timmy!

But this spring idea is as good a thing for the ump as for his natural horn enemy, the player. The ump takes it easy all winter and are just as much in need of the thawing out as the stiffest of the old spav players getting back in again to try and hold their jobs from being grabbed by the youngsters.

All the umpires are asked to do at these spring camps is to follow a fast man around the sacks to see that he touches the bag. The exercise is good for the wind of big men like Bill Brennan of the Feds, and also for their eyes, which are likely to have become somewhat bleary from gazing over glaring footlights at Floate Froelichs.

Is it easy to "get your goat?" Bleacher bugs delight in "getting the goat" of any ball player for whom they have formed the slightest aversion.

These "goat-getters" have ruined many ball players; that is, they ruined their chances to succeed in the town where the player unfortunately "got himself disliked." Jesse Burkett, "Spike" Shannon and Jack Murray are players who had to get out of St. Louis to escape their tormentors. Poor Murray even found the nuisance in the east, as the following story will show.

Because of his ability to hit the ball hard, his specialty being home runs, Murray, when he joined the New York Giants, was dubbed "Home-Run" Murray.

It has often been said that the longest walk in the world is from home plate to the bench after you have struck out. No doubt Murray believes this. After Murray whiffed at Jack Coombs' offering in one of the early games of the series with the Athletics in 1911, and had been legally declared out by the arbitrator, he started on the parade for the bench. "So that is Home-Run Murray," remarked a Philadelphia fan in a sarcastic voice. The fan had one of those penetrating voices and Murray could hear it easily. "That's Home-Run Murray," responded a Gotham enthusiast, "and



HANK O'DAY

If I was McGraw I would start him in that direction at once.

That remark got Murray's "goat." It was the chant of the Philadelphia rooters throughout the series in which Murray batted so miserably.

All the ivory hunting is not being done by the baseball scouts. The real thing in ivory is badly wanted for billiard and pool balls and fabulous sums are waiting for the man who can invent a substitute which will fill the bill better than the bone and composition stuffs being used now in place of elephant tusks.

Recently the biggest billiard firm in the world made an offer of \$50,000 for such a substitute, with royalties on the side, which practically would put a man in the millionaire class. Said their manager to the writer:

"Yes, our company can easily afford to give a bonus of \$50,000 for an ivory substitute from which billiard balls can be made, and a big royalty, too. We also stand ready to give the inventor all possible aid in perfecting his work. The war in Europe is teaching Americans some lessons. In all lines of endeavor we are trying to produce. In this country all that we import. Why not manufacture a substitute for ivory?"

"No, it isn't because I have any fears of an immediate shortage in the production of ivory, although the war abroad will undoubtedly interfere with its importation to this country. "These," as he held up two saucer-shaped bits of ivory, which fell from either side of a ball in the turning machine, "are used in the manufacture of ivory ornaments. We sell these in Germany, but have been unable to make a shipment since the terrible conflict in Europe began."

"In this room," tending the way to an immense sub-basement, "we have more than 40,000 balls already made. Each ball must be seasoned for a year or more under a temperature

of 70 degrees before it is ready for use. The temperature never varies. Even in case of fire the air chambers around the room would prevent the heat from affecting the balls.

"Each piece of ivory from which a ball is made is taken from the center grain of the tusk to prevent it from cracking. It is then tested and polished before it is laid away to season, the latter process requiring about one year."

An idea of the demand for balls will be supplied in the following figures:

Three million persons play pool and billiards every day; there are 70,000 rooms in the United States and more than 300,000 tables in use. To supply these tables 60,000 balls are needed annually. To produce this amount of ivory more than 10,000 elephants must be slain, and besides, this enormous quantity is obtained from animals which succumb to natural causes.

Tusks suitable for making billiard balls must be taken from elephants from 30 to 100 years of age. Each tusk produces three balls—that is, it is five inches in diameter and perfect. The tusk, however, is purchased by weight, and is worth about \$5.50 a pound.

Until it is sawed into sections, or even until it is turned into balls, the quality cannot be determined. About 30 per cent of the finished product is found to be defective.

For this reason billiard balls sell from \$45 to \$60 for a set of three, and more than half a million dollars' worth of ivory is used each year in the making of ivory spheres for this popular game.

The boys in blue of the United States, our soldiers and sailors, are responsible for the great spread abroad of the American game of baseball.

Wherever they land they play the game and in the introduction of "bit-er-where-they-ain't" and then



JACK MURRAY

slide like Kelly did" in far-off St. Paul, Timbucloo and Hoolabooland is entirely due to the jacks and men of the rifle.

Therefore it is not surprising that baseball as a means of encouraging enlistments has been advocated by some of our officials.

Secretary Garrison of the army strongly favors the plan and the recruiting stations are on the lookout for recruits who can play the game.

It is proposed to form leagues among the recruiting stations and promote interest in the camps. In Chicago the scheme has gone so far that President Weighman of the Federal league club has given permission for the soldiers to use his park to play their games. It is expected that the clubs in other leagues will make similar offers.

In accepting President Weighman's offer, Secretary Garrison of the army wrote:

"It is the aim of the military authorities to make the army an attractive to young men as is possible to make it consistent with the purpose for which they enter the service of the United States. With this end in view, athletics are always encouraged, and baseball is one of the most popular of athletic sports throughout the army."

"Furthermore, I am keenly interested in securing good clean men for the army, and feel satisfied that there is no better field for securing such men than among baseball players."

In the navy department word has been sent out to many of the officials in charge of recruiting stations

to pay special attention in making reports of recruits to mention about their knowledge and experience in baseball.

Last season there was a team of recruits in Norfolk, Va., which played ninety-two games during the season and lost only twenty-two, a record which they boast of and

partition of the school. "Then, when he goes to take up his work in the school, the physical instructor will have a definite idea of America's greatest pastime."

And suffrage may be helping the diamond pastime! The girls are more than ever going in for base-

ball, not restricting these few remarks to the many "bloomer" teams scattered over the country.

In the past the girls in the educational institutions have been forced to confine their athletic activities to basketball, field hockey and sometimes a bit of indoor baseball. Now, at very exclusive Wellesley college, in Massachusetts, the young women have gained recognition in the national pastime on the outdoor diamond.

The girls use the regulation big league baseball, and, it is said, practice have shown surprising skill at pitching, batting and fielding. Home runs are not infrequent, and curves and fast ones have been mastered by several girl pitchers.

You ball player, soccer star, cinder path speeder, handball expert and prize ring master, is your heart weak? Or is it an "athletic heart?" Strong hearts may become "athletic" without jumping up into one's throat as reporters say they do when one is held up at the end of a wicked looking gun.

The "athletic heart" is not a romance of sport, but a serious reality, according to George L. Meylan, physical culture director of Columbia, N. Y. University. It is caused generally by over-exertion during youth in athletic contests. High school athletics are particularly subject to the affection. Lack of examination before entering athletics is the principal cause. Palpitation of the heart, fainting spells and even curtailment of life is the result.

But Prof. Meylan advises all boys and girls, also, to get into athletics early and stay in, even in a mild sphere. Properly supervised some form of physical exercise is desirable and necessary from the cradle to the grave, according to this expert.

He has made athletics his life work and has examined the hearts of over 14,000 embryo athletes. Not one, he insists, of those found with sound, strong hearts and permitted to enter strenuous athletics, was ever hurt.

According to the professor, basketball is about the most strenuous exercise—for one's heart. The short stops, sudden turns, and twists and arm exercise put a hard tax on the blood pump, and is no game for physical weaklings.

Explicit.

"Did you say he was a knight of the brush because he painted the town red?" asks the listener.

"No. You misunderstood me," answers the other. "I said it was the night of the brush when the town was painted red."

Jim Pingo offers a medal to the man, woman or child who will make affidavit that he or she has read a presentation copy of "Lucille" that he or she knows two paragraphs of any "Symphony" or "Greed" wall and, or that he or she can recollect any one of the "Daily Thoughts" on the calendar he or she received the first of the year.

BILL DINNEEN

BILLY KLEM

## TWO KILLED AND FIVE INJURED WHEN ENGINE HITS AUTO

Mother and Daughter of Fresno Meet Death on Santa Fe Crossing

### CHAS. KLEIN AND FAMILY ALL HURT

Motor Car Stops on Crossing at Wolf; Hurler Clear of Track

**KILLED.**  
Mrs. Maggie Klein, aged 74 years.  
Annie Klein, aged 8 years.

**INJURED.**  
Charles Klein, compound fracture of both legs and possible skull fracture.  
Lizzie Klein, his wife, body bruises and shock.  
Theodore Klein, aged 6, fracture of left leg.  
Marie Klein, aged 9, fracture left ankle.  
Fred Klein, aged 10, body bruises and shock.

Two people were killed and three badly injured yesterday afternoon at 2:30, when a motor car driven by Charles Klein, 632 D street, containing his family, was struck by Santa Fe passenger train No. 33 on a crossing near Wolf, a station on miles from this city, on the Vianita branch.

The condition of Charles Klein is serious. Both legs are fractured below and above the knees and his head is badly lacerated. Although conscious last night, he was suffering from severe shock and the physicians feared a possible skull fracture.

It is believed that Klein became excited when he saw the approaching train and either attempted to stop the car, and failing, drifted on the tracks, or that he "killed" the engine in an attempt to clear the crossing.

The light automobile, with its seven passengers, was thrown clear of the track. Annie Klein, the 8-year-old daughter, was instantly killed by a fracture of the neck at the base of the skull. Mrs. Maggie Klein is also believed to have died instantly. Her lower limbs were crushed and several ribs were fractured.

Mrs. Lizzie Klein, the mother, and her 10-year-old son Fred, jumped from the motor car just as the collision occurred, and escaped with but slight injuries.

**Train Could Not Stop.**  
Passenger train No. 33 was traveling between 25 and 30 miles per hour, when Engineer L. Stokes and Fireman K. R. Barnsdale saw the motor car start up the light crossing grade about 100 yards ahead of them. When half of that distance had been covered Stokes saw that the motor car had stopped and he at once jammed on the emergency air brakes. The speed of the train had diminished but slightly when the crash occurred.

The pilot of the engine was completely demoralized by the force of the collision, which lifted the automobile and its load of passengers free of the tracks.

Conductor Ray Hadloe superintended the clearing of the wreckage and administered first aid treatment to the injured.

The victims were loaded into the baggage car and coaches of the train and brought to this city, arriving here a little before 4 o'clock. Drs. Kenneth Stanford and A. H. Sweeney rushed the patients to the Burnett sanitarium, where their wounds were reduced and the wounds dressed. The two bodies were taken in charge by Coroner W. A. Bean.

Charles Klein has been a resident of this city for several years. He is proprietor of the Waffle Kitchen on H street. He and the members of his family had been riding in the automobile for several hours yesterday and were returning to this city when the tragedy occurred.

The inquest over the remains of the two victims will probably be held today.

## LEAGUE HOLDS "HOWDY" RALLY

The Epworth League opened its season with a "Howdy" rally at the first Methodist church last evening. The subject for the meeting was "Wanted—Harvest Hands."

Marked enthusiasm was evidenced at the rally and it was the consensus of opinion among the judges from the spirit so far displayed that there would be a large number of "harvest hands" to carry on the up-lift work of the league during the coming fall and winter. Warren Waters, baritone, was the soloist of the evening.

An aluminum plate is much thinner and stronger than a rubber plate. This makes it much more comfortable. My special price \$10. Dentists usually charge \$20 to \$25. It's fully guaranteed.

**Dr. A. T. Lockwood**

Dentist.

2044 Mariposa St

## ANTONIO AND SHOTGUN RULE HOME FOR HOUR—THEN THE HOOSGOW

Wife Ridden Italian Is "Boss Man" for Short Sixty Minutes

No matter what may happen to him today when he appears in police court, Antonio Demora, 1631 F street, enjoyed one well filled and joyous hour last night at 6 o'clock, when he assumed the position of shotgun dictator of his home.

No matter if the household effects of the Demora family are somewhat depleted. What boots it if the sewing machine has been wrecked with an ax and the bedding is now a pile of ashes, if for only one hour one may throw off the tyranny of years, and stand erect as the master of the house.

Tony has been a slave, he claims. He stood nagging and bickering from his wife uncomplainingly until yesterday. Then he got "drunk," loaded a shotgun and chased his wife and five children from the house. With an ax he wrecked furniture to his heart's content, and piling all of the bedding into a pile in the back yard, he touched the match.

"I'm bossa man," he shrieked at Officers Hansen and Greening, who made the arrest. He says, even now he's content, and piling all of the bedding into a pile in the back yard, he touched the match.

Disturbing the peace is the charge. Tony don't care.

"Ma boss, eh?" he questioned Hansen, when the jail door closed on his cell.

"You sure are," replied Hansen. Tony smiled happily.

## ODD FELLOWS LEAVE FOR S. F. CONVENTION

Members From Every Part of America Get Together

A number of Fresno Odd Fellows left yesterday for San Francisco to attend the annual convention, which begins today and which will continue for the remainder of the week. Also there will be on during the week the sessions of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, the Association of Rebekah assemblies, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the International Odd Fellows Home Association and the General Military Council.

Wednesday has been set aside as Odd Fellows' Day at the Exposition. Preceding this celebration there will be a big street parade of Odd Fellows in uniform.

**Delegates Attend Church.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Delegates from all sections of the United States attended services in Calvary Presbyterian church here today, marking the informal opening of the annual session of the sovereign grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which opens its business session tomorrow.

Tomorrow's activities will be inaugurated with the opening of the general military council, presided over by A. R. Stocker of Ohio. This will be followed by an open solemn grand lodge session, under the direction of Grand Sir J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma City.

**BONDING AGENTS ARE ON INSPECTION TRIP**

Leave for Tule River Plant With Officials of Power Company

Representatives of the financial agents for the San Joaquin Light & Power Company and the officials of that company left early yesterday morning for a trip of inspection over the territory covered by the lines and plants. Leaving the Hotel Fresno yesterday morning the party went to the Tule River country, back of Porterville, and will continue on to Bakersfield. They will likely return to Fresno some time Tuesday. The financial agents represent the N. W. Haskins Company, San Francisco, and other companies, which have sold the securities for the light and power company.

The light and power company officials in the party are A. G. Wilson, general manager; A. E. Wilson, A. E. Walchall and W. E. Duffey, assistant general managers; and A. E. Quinn, general superintendent.

Among the bonding house representatives in the party are W. B. Hunsell, F. A. Gable, H. N. Martin, H. I. Boone, W. C. Anderson, G. M. Mithum, R. Berlioz, J. B. Love, H. H. Fair, R. Richter, W. B. Stewart Jr., J. Bradford and John McEllan.

The majority of the bonding men arrived in Fresno Saturday morning and left later for a trip to the power plant at Big Creek. They did not return to Fresno until late Saturday night.

We make you the judge of our glasses. You know whether they look well and feel well. We make sure you can see well, and desire to satisfy the demands of your eyesight and your good appearance.

**J. M. Crawford & Co.**

OPTOMETRISTS

GRIFFIN-MONROE BLDG.

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"The Scientific Glass Shop"

## PEACH MEN ARRANGE FOR MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Six Gatherings Are Being Planned; Interest Grows Daily

Growers Take Hold of Good Market Proposition

Tentative arrangements have been made by the executive committee of the California Peach Growers company to hold five or six meetings with growers during this week. These meetings will be concluded with a large gathering at Selma Saturday night. There will be a meeting at Selma Saturday afternoon. These two meetings were postponed.

Interest in the new organization continues to grow daily. Growers in all the districts where peaches are raised for market are coming forward with subscriptions. Members of the executive committee have launched a vigorous campaign and feel positive that with the hearty co-operation of all peach growers the required sum for floating the new company will soon be raised.

Growers realize that by placing a formidable marketing company in the field they will be able to get a profitable price for their dried fruit and place the peach industry on an equal footing with the raisin industry.

**PRESERVING RITES OF INDIANS BY FILM**

Records Taken of Mono and Inyo Tribes, at Clovis.

Legends and Customs of Aborigines Given Illustration

CLOVIS, Sept. 19.—Claude C. Raval, the manager of a new film company of Fresno, took photographs of over 250 Indians of the Mono and Inyo tribes today at the home of Rev. J. S. Brendel, the Indian missionary, and at the Clovis auditorium, where the Indians attended Sunday school and church services. Other photos will be taken in the hills when the Indians return in October, to illustrate the handling-down of Indian history and legends by the chiefs, the rites and ceremonies and the daily routine and pastimes of the tribes.

It has been a "medicine men" have been almost eliminated by the missionaries and teachers, and whiskey drinking among the Indians has almost ceased. The Sunday manners and dress of this large body of Indians was a great surprise to the filmmaker.

The Indians were dressed in neat, clean clothes and go quickly about town, giving no trouble to the authorities, where ten years ago the lookup during the summer months was always filled with drunken Indians.

Rev. Brendel has trained several Indian quakers, who have translated a number of hymns into the several Indian dialects, and they sing the gospel hymns in a pleasing manner.

**VERMONT COMPANY TO EXHIBIT HERE**

Most Distant Entry So Far for Fresno District Fair

The most distant exhibitor yet to take space this year at the Fresno District Fair is the Vermont Farm Machinery Company of Bellows Falls, Vermont. This company manufactures, besides maple sugar machinery, a separator that is widely used.

The directors of the "third exposition of California" feel highly gratified that a concern so far east should have felt the advantage of making an exhibit in Fresno this year, and consider it as excellent evidence that the Fresno District Fair is becoming well known in places outside the state.

**SHANNON IS CHOICE OF ALL FOR REVIVAL**

Evangelist Will Hold Meetings; Mills Not Coming to Fresno

Rev. Dan Shannon, the evangelist, will hold a series of daily meetings in a big tent to be erected at Mariposa and N streets, beginning October 1 and to continue for about a month.

Shannon will come to Fresno to conduct a series of meetings. This evangelist appeared to be the choice of the majority in all the protestant churches. After a canvass of the several churches it was definitely decided yesterday not to have Mr. Mills come to Fresno in order to make the meetings of greater magnitude, have Dan Shannon come under the auspices of all the protestant churches.

**MOTORCYCLE STOLEN**

A motorcycle belonging to H. D. Hagen, of Fowler, was stolen from the front of the Peterson post hall, 940 street, some time between 7 and 10 o'clock last night.

## INSURANCE MEN WISH MANY FROM FRESNO TO ATTEND CONGRESS

Plans are being made by Fresno insurance men to attend the World's Insurance Congress in San Francisco, October 4-16. As the meetings will be open to everybody interested in insurance Fresno insurance men are interesting others here in the hope of getting a large number to attend the congress.

One of the vital subjects coming up for discussion is "Fire Elimination." In the announcement sent out it states "It is widely recognized that the fire loss in the United States is one of the crimes of the nation. Stupid progress has been made in the last decade for the prevention of fire but the campaign is still in its beginnings." Life and accident insurance will play an important part at the convention.

**Man Laughs at Joke and Swallows Tack; Point Is Appreciated**

R. Taylor, 3335 McKenzie avenue, may be tempted to laugh in the future when "a pig" springs a joke, but never again when he has his mouth full of tacks.

Taylor was hanging a picture in his home yesterday afternoon. His mouth was full of tacks. His "girl" said something. It was (unnis), he claims, and although he tried his best to master his feelings, he "just had to laugh." A torrent of tacks flew from his mouth. One, however, went down and stuck.

He was treated at the emergency hospital by Dr. Kenneth Stanford and later at the office of Dr. H. H. Trowbridge, throat specialist, where the offending tack was removed.

Taylor says he appreciated the point.

## GIRL AND MAN HURT IN RUNAWAY WRECK

Buggy Dashes Into Car Parked on Fresno St.; One Girl Escapes

In a runaway at 7 o'clock last night, Godfrey Jacobson, a rancher living on Pig avenue, was thrown from a buggy to the pavement at L and Fresno, sustaining a possible fracture of the skull, and Miss Marion Thompson, 2009 M street, who was with him in the buggy, sustained a slight injury to the right hip. Miss Carrie Madsen, another occupant of the buggy, living at 820 M street, escaped uninjured.

The horse Jacobson was driving took fright at a street car and became unmanageable. It ran west on Fresno street, swinging the buggy from left to right, plunging dangerously near passing automobiles and street cars and endangering the lives of numerous pedestrians. At least 1 street car, the buggy, and a street car were parked automobiles. Jacobson was thrown head first to the pavement under the automobile. Miss Thompson was hurled to the pavement, alighting on her side. Miss Madsen, who was riding on the far side of the vehicle from the contact with the automobile, remained in the buggy when it turned over and was not injured.

Jacobson and Miss Thompson were treated at the Emergency hospital by Dr. Kenneth Stanford. They were later removed to a local sanitarium. The horse was unhurt.

## OPENING SEASON FOR MUSICAL CLUB

Seat Sale at White Theater Begins on Monday, September 27

On beginning the 1915-1916 season, the Fresno Musical Club makes the following announcement: On account of the difficulty of discriminating between residents and non-residents, and also on account of the demand for season tickets, which is greater than ever before, no single tickets will be sold for the opening concert, Fritz Kreisler, on the 11th of October. Only holders of season tickets will be admitted. The seat sale opens at the White Theater on Monday, September 27, the first two days, the 27th and 28th being reserved for those on the subscription list; the remaining time, beginning on the 29th, is open to the public, with the hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Concerning Fritz Kreisler, the generally accepted tradition that youthful prodigies rarely if ever fulfill the promise of their childhood when they reach maturity has little basis in fact. Because a great deal is made every few years over the failure of a prodigy, the public is inclined to forget that nearly all the greatest musicians showed their talent in their earliest years and that remarkable talent.

When Fritz Kreisler first came to this country as a prodigy at the age of 14 he had the usual success which is the lot of an attractive boy with a great talent, but the wise heads "burnt out" and would amount to nothing. Twelve years later he returned to America, and before his first performance in New York his coming was received with the usual scepticism. It was quickly discovered, however, that the wonderful boy and prodigy was a very great artist, and today he ranks as one of the greatest violinists of our time.

**COMMISSIONERS ARE BACK FROM MEETING**

Vogel and Winnes Secure Information About Good Roads

H. E. Vogel, chairman, and Harry Winnes, secretary of the Fresno County Highway Commission, returned to the city last night from Oakland, where they attended the meeting of the Pan-American Road Congress. While in Oakland the two commissioners met many of the state good roads commissioners from the east and secured much valuable information. W. S. Fowler, the chairman of the commission, will return to Fresno this morning and a meeting will be held this afternoon.

## 600 HINDUS GATHER IN ANTI-BRITISH MASS MEETING

Burden of Taxation in Hindustan Too Heavy to Bear, They Say

Ram Chandra, Editor, of San Francisco, Speaker Here

In the neighborhood of 600 Hindus yesterday gathered at a hall on F street in Chinatown and held a protest meeting against the British rule in India. The meeting started at 9 o'clock in the morning and did not end until 6 o'clock. Ram Chandra, editor of the Hindustan Gadar, a Hindu paper published in San Francisco, spoke at the meeting yesterday. He left last night for Yuba City, where another meeting is to be held today.

The meeting yesterday was a political nature and was backed by leaders under which England is laboring in the war with Germany. The purpose of the meeting was to create interest in a rebellion to secure freedom for the Hindu. It is maintained, however, that the unrest in Hindustan is not being stirred up by Germans, but it is a spontaneous movement of the people of India, suffering under political and industrial restrictions.

Chandra said in part: "Under British rule famine is increasing in India and in the last twenty years nineteen millions have died of starvation while fifteen million have died of the plague. Hindus have come so poor that the average income is not more than 2 cents. The tax on the land is 65 per cent and the British government spends one-sixteenth on education and one-third on armament. The large amount of money that was collected by the wealthy Hindus for the famine relief work in 1918 was actually spent by the British in the war and has not been repaid up to this date. A Hindu soldier gets \$3 a month and the annual income of a Hindu is \$9, while others say that it is but \$5."

Chandra then pointed out that the unrest in India was due entirely to the conditions imposed by the British government and was not being started by people in sympathy with Germany. He declared that the unrest was general throughout the country and not just the plea of a few leaders living outside of the country.

The speaker ended his address by pointing out that millions of dollars were being collected in India every year by England for taxes, but that the Hindus were not receiving any benefits. Ram Chandra left last night for Yuba City, where a mass meeting is to be held by Hindus today. The East Indians now in this country are practically all itinerant laborers, who at home belonged either to the "soldier" or "farmer" castes. None of them plan to have a permanent residence in this country, but intend to return to Hindustan when they have gained a competence, according to their leaders.

## TRUSTEES TO ACT ON "DARK BLOCK"

Street May Be Declared Within Electrolier System

The city trustees will meet in regular session tonight and it is likely that some action will be taken regarding the "dark block" on J street between Merced and Tulare streets.

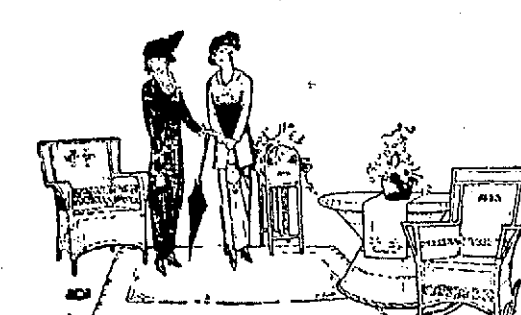
The gas company has turned off the gas, as many of the property owners refused to renew their contracts for another year. At the last meeting Trustee Waterman suggested that the block be included in the electrolier system. It was finally decided that the residents would be given an opportunity to come to an agreement and report at the meeting tonight.

The resolution of the Merchants' Association asking for some action to relieve the congested condition of the city streets will be read and the city attorney may have the ordinance prepared calling for underground wires.

## RUNS DOWN DOG; FRACTURES LEG

Alex Macgillivray, 1025 J street, suffered a fracture of the left leg yesterday when he was thrown from his motorcycle at E and Fresno streets. The "spill" was caused by Macgillivray's running into a dog. He was treated at the emergency hospital and taken to a local sanitarium by Dr. Kenneth Stanford.

## FIBRE RUSH



New shipment just in. Over one hundred styles of chairs, rockers, couches, settees and tables. The rich brown tones will harmonize with the furnishings of almost any room. Hand-some patterns. Prices reasonable.

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1027 J STREET, FRESNO

## How a Woman Saved the Day

We know a kind-hearted, open-handed man who couldn't save a cent. But his splendid wife, realizing his weakness, pressed him for a larger household allowance. Out of this she saved \$20 a month.

Ten years later, in hard times, he lost his position. He hadn't a dollar. Idleness and want faced him. But his wife smilingly produced her Savings Bank book with \$2948 to their credit. She says it was fun fooling her husband and they never missed the money.

Why not start a Protection Fund at this strong bank?

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Our seed man will tell you how to bring it down.

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Retail—SEEDS—Wholesale

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